

Zoning Ordinances Could Be Jeopardized

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

The city of Kingston will apparently go for broke in its attempts to get garden-type apartments in the Fairview Avenue section of the 12th Ward.

According to testimony heard before Supreme Court Justice T. Paul Kane in court Friday, the city agrees that it did not follow the letter of the law in passing both its zoning law in 1963 and an amendment (the Hess Amendment) to that law in March of last year.

Specifically, the city did not submit either one of those zoning proposals to the Ulster County Planning Board for recommendation. City Clerk Thomas R. Lyle, in testimony Fri-

day, said that that was "a mere irregularity."

Friday's court action stems from an almost two-year battle between the city and residents of the Fairview-Merritt Avenue section of Kingston concerning the construction of some \$1,500,000 in garden-type apartments by Louis J. Hess of New Jersey.

Hess' proposal to change a six-acre tract in the 12th Ward from R-1 (residential) to R-6 (multiple residential) was introduced in the Common Council on June 6, 1967. Residents of that area immediately mounted a campaign to defeat the change. Hess withdrew his request in August but resubmitted it on Dec. 27, 1967. It was subsequently passed by the Common Council at a special meet-

ing called by Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan on March 23, 1968. The case has been in the courts ever since.

The plaintiffs in the case, Donald A. Diamond and Helen Diamond, have charged that the change constitutes spot zoning and that it was passed illegally by the Common Council.

One of the major points in the Diamonds' case was that the city never referred the zoning change to the County Planning Board as per municipal law. They quote the law that states that any municipal zoning change within 500 feet of an adjoining township in the county must go to the county planning board for approval.

Two things were established Friday that the proposed

change by Hess is well within the 500 foot limit, to wit 255 feet from the town line, and that the city did not apply to the county planning board for its recommendation.

Special

Lyle refers to this failure to comply with the law as a "mere irregularity." Lyle also points out that the city did not forward its entire zoning ordinance to the county board when it was passed in 1963.

Lyle also notes that if the Hess amendment had been forwarded to the county planning board

and if that board has disapproved it, it would have taken eight votes of the Common Council to pass the measure. The Council passed the Hess zoning amendment by a 10-2 vote.

Lyle's conclusion is "In the event that the court should find invalidity of the zoning amendment for failure of referral to the county planning board, then the entire zoning law of the city of Kingston, New York, as enacted and adopted Nov. 12, 1963, and approved by the mayor of the city on Nov. 13, 1963, is totally invalid for the same reason and for the same defect in its enactment."

In short, if Judge Kane rules against Hess because of the city's failure to comply with the

law in notifying the county zoning board, the city is asking him to make the same ruling against its entire zoning code.

This could create chaos in Kingston. As one city official put it in private "If they rule the whole zoning ordinance illegal then anyone who had their property rezoned under that ordinance (and opposed it) can sue the city. This could open up a whole can of worms."

By linking the Hess amendment with the entire zoning code, city officials appear to be putting Judge Kane in a difficult situation. If he agrees that the city's failure to notify the county planning board on its zoning plans, both with Hess and with the entire code, was

a "mere irregularity," the Hess amendment would stand. If he rules the Hess amendment illegal, then the zoning code is illegal, the city argues.

There is also a question of the power of non-elected board outside the city limits, having influence over strictly city matters. The city argues that it is unconstitutional for a board such as the planning board to have influence over the Common Council in matters pertaining to only the city.

This is not the first time Judge T. Paul Kane has been involved in a major decision facing Kingston. He also gave approval to the Democratic plan for reapportionment of the city in 1968.

The Weather

Tonight

Chance of Flurries

TEMPERATURE TODAY
Maximum 33; Minimum 17

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 11, 1969

PRICE TEN CENTS

Enemy Offensive Enters 3rd Phase

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting raged today at four points northwest of Saigon, and Viet Cong forces shelled more than 60 allied bases and towns, including the old imperial capital of Hue.

U.S. officers said the increased action signaled the start of the third phase of the spring offensive the enemy launched Feb. 23. They said the period from now until Saturday was a "critical one," and the alert status at some American bases was increased.

Military analysts said Saigon still appeared to be the Viet Cong's main objective. They said the main bodies of four enemy divisions—poised to the west, northwest, north and northeast of the capital—had made no serious move toward the city but that local regional forces were "gravitating" from the south and east toward the capital military district.

"When it's time to attack Saigon," said one analyst, "the sub-regional forces will spearhead the attack, while the forces from the divisions will try to maneuver at the opportune moment and try to follow in."

The four fights in which American forces reported killing 120 North Vietnamese troops centered in a relatively small area of Tay Ninh Province, as did a large number of the rocket and mortar attacks. U.S. casualties in the ground fighting were reported as five killed and 20 wounded, all in a strong infantry attack on an American base 53 miles northwest of Saigon.

The North Vietnamese 1st Division sent about 490 troops against a patrol base of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division called Landing Zone Grant. Reports from the field said about 50 North Vietnamese were killed in the second attempt in four nights to overrun the base under cover of a heavy barrage from 120mm mortars.

The attackers were driven back after two hours of pounding by gunship helicopters and artillery. Last Saturday, 154 enemy troops and 11 Americans were reported killed in an attack on the base.

Two miles farther north, other troops of the 1st Air Cavalry division backed by helicopter gunships reported killing 14 enemy

soldiers without suffering any casualties.

Fourteen miles to the south, more than 100 North Vietnamese troops attacked an armored cavalry unit of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division in night bivouac. Tanks, armored personnel carriers and helicopter gunships raked the charging enemy, and U.S. headquarters reported 38 enemy soldiers killed with no American casualties.

Another 18 North Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed when dive-bombers and helicopter gunships caught them moving a mile from the Cambodian border, 63 miles north of Saigon.

Another infantry battle raged in the central highlands at the Poley Kleng Special Forces camp between the Cambodian border and Kontum. Infantrymen of the U.S. 4th Division backed by tanks clashed for four hours Monday with more than 100 enemy troops four miles west of Poley Kleng. U.S. headquarters said 13 enemy and six Americans were killed and 28 U.S. soldiers were wounded.

Farther west, 4th Division infantrymen captured an enemy 105mm artillery battery.

Two new rocket and mortar attacks were reported on 4th Division bases west of Kontum, but the U.S. Command said casualties and damage were light.

One target of the overnight rocket barrages was Hue, the old imperial capital. It was the first in this offensive it had been hit.

Eight civilians were wounded as eight to ten rounds, most of them 100-pound rockets landed in the city. They appeared to be aimed at the government television station, but four slammed into a group of civilian houses and the others missed the station.

National police headquarters reported that Viet Cong terrorists nearly doubled their activity last week during the second week of the enemy offensive, assassinating 303 civilians, wounding 726 and kidnapping 294.

A spokesman said 464 terrorist incidents were reported during the week, compared to 773 the week before. He said that since the first of the year, Viet Cong terror cells have killed 1,312 civilians, wounded 3,434 and abducted 2,179.



VANGUARD—A 94-man vanguard from the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division disembarks from a C-141 Starlifter at Suwon Air Base, about 20 miles south of Seoul, after a flight from Ft. Bragg, N. C. The troops are taking part in Operation Focus Retina, which is designed to test the rapid reaction capabilities of the soldiers and involves airlifting several thousand men and equipment to South Korea. (UPI RADIOPHOTO)

Kingston Neighbors--A Move on Housing

KINGSTON Kingston has taken yet another giant step forward in solving its problem of lack of housing for low income families with the announcement today of the incorporation of the Kingston Neighbors Association.

The group which includes 13 churches and organizations in the city, will attempt to rehabilitate houses in Kingston and offer them for sale to low income families. For those persons of limited income who qualify for FHA low interest loans, the houses may be purchased for as little as \$200 down.

Less than a week ago, The Freeman reported that a number of Kingston savings banks were willing to finance the reconstruction of Downtown and that the banks were primarily interested in private housing.

Incorporation proceedings have been in process since the first

signing of the papers on April 27, 1968 and were accomplished through the efforts of James W. Gaynor, commissioner of Housing and Community Renewal of New York and Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson.

An organizational meeting will be held at the Trinity Methodist Church March 21 at 7:30 p. m.

Member churches and their representatives who signed the original papers include: Douv S. Meyers Jr. of Ulster County Community Action Inc.; Arthur Randolph Jr. of the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church; Harold Van Allen of the Kingston Area Council of Churches; Mrs. D. H. Dunbar of the Trinity Methodist Church; Donald H. Glass of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer; Ronald M. Rodgers of the First Baptist Church; Alexander J. McKittick Jr. of St. James Methodist Church; Msgr. Joseph G. McIntyre of St. Mary's Church.

Also: the Rev. William A. Studwell of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church; the Rev. John H. Gilmore of the River-view Baptist Church; Mrs. Harry C. Hulst of the Fair Street Reformed Church; the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of the Old Dutch Church and Msgr. John J. O'Reilly of St. Joseph's

Church, dean of Ulster County Catholic clergy. The board of directors includes the Rev. Mr. Studwell, Mrs. Lindsay of 251 East Strand; the Rev. James P. Veatch Jr. of the Trinity Methodist Church; the Rev. Mr. Woodham of Tillson; Edwin M. Ford of 58 Valentine Avenue; Ralph A. Marallo of

99 Highland Avenue, relocation director of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency and Earl D. Wright of Hurley. Although the program will be carried out on a city-wide basis, it will be limited to substandard housing, as determined by the city building inspector.

S. James Matthews, attorney for the organization, termed the program a forerunner in its field. "It should prove an excellent tool to halt urban blight in Kingston and provide good homes for our low income families," he told The Freeman.

Bunting Declares Candidacy; GOP Shifts Parley to the 24th

KINGSTON Clifford V. Bunting, an Uptown Businessman, became the third Republican to seek his party's nomination to run for the office of mayor of the city of Kingston.

In announcing his candidacy, Bunting said, "I am going into this thing with both feet and I intend to win."

Bunting's two announced opponents are John R. Mayone, former Republican city chairman and James Tyrrell, operations manager at a local radio station.

Carnegie Preview Wednesday

It was announced today by Hal Schultz, representative of the Dale Carnegie Course now being offered in Kingston, that the class will begin with a special preview meeting to be held Wednesday, March 12, in the Holiday Inn, Washington Avenue, starting promptly at 7:01 p.m. The public is invited. Schultz said that those who attend the preview meeting will be taught a basic memory lesson that will probably amaze them at the memory power they actually possess. He said that everyone attending "will have a very informative and enjoyable evening with no cost or obligation whatsoever."

As a public service to the community, the Dale Carnegie Course is being offered under the sponsorship of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Further information about the preview meeting or the course may be obtained by writing or calling The Daily Freeman, phone 331-5000.

Ward W. Ingalsbe, city GOP chairman, announced that the party's unofficial convention will now be held on March 24 instead of the previously announced date of March 18. It was explained that the convention must be held within 10 days of the first day for circulating nominating petitions which will be April 1, this year. The convention will be held at the Ulster County courthouse.

Bunting, 57, is a member of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, the Kingston Lions Club and a communicant of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. A resident of Kingston for the past 43 years, he is the owner of the Kingston Luggage Shop at 299 Wall Street, a business he purchased in 1961.

Bunting is currently chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee and was appointed to

that post by Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan. He is a graduate of Kingston schools and the State University at Cobleskill.

When asked by The Freeman why he was seeking the Republican nomination for mayor, Bunting said, "I've been a resident of Kingston for most of my life and Kingston has been good to me. I feel this is an opportunity to serve the city."

Bunting said he feels that there should be increased communication between the city government and the county legislature. "I feel a start has been made," he said. "We've broken the ice. Now we should widen the channel."

Bunting said that he is in agreement with a Republican Chairman Ingalsbe in that 1969 should be a turn-around year for the Republican party. "I think it's about time the Republican party got together for

the benefit of the Republican party," Bunting said.

Bunting, like the other two candidates, has taken a wait and see position on the possibility of a primary in the event that he does not win the nomination at the party's unofficial convention.

The 49 committeemen will determine the Republican nominee for mayor (barring a primary) now have a choice between a political veteran (Mayone) a young newcomer to GOP politics in the city (Tyrrell) and an established businessman who is also making his first political run (Bunting).

The name of Mel Mones, Kingston legislator who led the ticket in 1967 for the legislature with over 6,000 votes, has been prominently mentioned as a possible mayoral candidate but Mones has in no way publicly committed himself.



CLIFFORD BUNTING
... GOP Hopeful

17 Seek Relations Job To Succeed Irving Bell

KINGSTON currently available is \$6,800 per year for an executive director but Father Farrelly said that Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan has indicated that the salary could go higher for the right man and that the commission is hoping for a salary "in the \$10,000 range."

Previous to Father Farrelly's address, Everett Hodges, president of the local NAACP Chapter, told the gathering that its executive board wrote Mayor Garraghan stating that it was against the firing of Irving Bell, current executive director

whose resignation becomes effective March 16, and the reported intention of the commission to hire the Rev. John Gilmore, pastor of the River-view Baptist Church, to replace Bell. Hodges said the hiring of the Rev. Mr. Gilmore, a member of the Human Relations Commission, would be "unethical."

Good Rapport Father Farrelly offered no comment on the status of the Rev. Mr. Gilmore with the commission and said that

"firing" was not the proper term to use in regards to Bell. He said that Bell did what was expected of him and had worked hard and had established good rapport with the community. He said that Bell "lacked something in organization" and in the commission's opinion "wasn't qualified for the total job."

The NAACP also came out strongly again for a qualified Negro member for the Kingston Police Board. A vacancy will occur on May 31.



HUNGER HEARINGS—Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) is followed by Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) as they dodge laundry while touring a migrant labor camp with other members of the Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs at Immokalee, Fla. The senators spoke to several "needy" families before conducting a public hearing in this farm town in the middle of the Florida Everglades. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

U.S. Minimum Welfare Standards Aim of Measure Backed by Fish

WASHINGTON — Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. today joined in co-sponsoring legislation to provide national minimum standards of welfare which would be applied to all states and also announced the names of two area candidates for West Point.

Would Ease N. Y. Burden Fish said that the extent of the new welfare legislation would be to abate movement of needy families from state to state and from rural to urban areas in search of higher welfare benefits. "This would alleviate the burden from New

York taxpayers and would make all states responsible for their needy," Rep. Fish explained. "This concept of national standards of welfare for all states has been endorsed by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert W. Finch," Rep. Fish said, "and it is the

opinion of most New York taxpayers that such standards are essential if we in New York are ever going to control adequately the immigration of welfare recipients." Fish pointed out that in addition to the new head of HEW, the task force organized by President Nixon to study public

assistance policies has recently made similar recommendations. Regarding the two students who are qualified to begin studies at West Point Academy this summer, Fish said, "I was delighted to learn that Kim K. Comrie, of Sharon Springs, and Gilbert Spencer, of Cairo, have been selected as two outstanding young men in the United States for appointment to West Point."

Pleasant Job

"One of the most pleasant jobs I have performed since my election was being able to chat with these two young men on the phone to tell them of their appointments. I was certainly proud to do this, and from talking with these young men I know that our country can be proud of them."

The two candidates named, were nominated for the academy by Congressman Fish's predecessor, Joseph Y. Resnick.



UNDESERVING — A constituent mailed Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz. "the shirt off my back" after learning of the Congressional pay increase. Fannin, shown with the shirt Monday, sent it back saying, "I'm glad to have this gesture of western generosity — but I really don't deserve it. I voted against the pay increase." (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Vassar Male Visits on Again

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A State Supreme Court order preventing all night visits by men at exclusive Vassar College in Poughkeepsie was lifted Monday pending a hearing March 17 in Dutchess County Supreme Court.

Day or Night

The new rule permits men visitors in the girls dormitories at any time of the day or night. The girls had voted to change the old rules which allowed men visitors from 12:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 12:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Court action to halt the change was brought by a D. Robert Jones, Poughkeepsie attorney, and a number of other parents of students at Vassar. Jones asked that the restraining order be lifted until March 17 "because of possible demonstrations."

Jones' daughter, Roslyn, 19, objected to the all-night visiting rules. Her mother, Edna, had said she could not see why, an unmarried girl would want to have a male guest all night. "Suppose a girl wants to go to the bathroom," she said. "The girl would have to get al-

most completely dressed just to go out in the hall in case there's a man out there."

The court action was brought against the college's president, board of trustees and dean of admissions. They were represented by Carroll Wainwright, counsel for Vassar.

'Great Concern'

Jones said he originally hoped to have the restraining order lifted and the case dismissed. He said there was "great con-

cern among parents who were not satisfied with assurances that sufficient security would be afforded those students who objected to all night visiting."

During the weekend, the Joneses and the school administration reached agreement on security measures for students wishing to live under the old rules. Under the agreement, the 10 to 20 girls who reside in each dormitory corridor were to decide their own rules and be charged with enforcing them.

Mrs. Meir Cabinet Due on Thursday

Jerusalem (UPI)—Mrs. Golda Meir was named premier designate of Israel today and quickly began choosing her coalition government.

The grand old lady of Israeli politics reached the top in the nation's power structure when President Zalman Shazar asked her to form a new government. Mrs. Meir, 70, first woman premier of Israel, replaced Levi Eshkol, who died of a heart attack.

A former schoolteacher in the United States, Mrs. Meir was expected to present her cabinet to parliament Thursday.

Changes Not Revealed What changes, if any, she had in mind for the government were not revealed, although political sources doubted she would remove any member of the current cabinet.

The coalition will remain in office only until the country's parliamentary elections this fall.

Mrs. Meir won the premiership with a large majority of support from Israel's 14 political factions. Only three refused to back her despite heavy pressure by campaigners for

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, the popular hero of the 1967 war. Mrs. Meir came to Palestine in 1921 and stayed on to work the land and help her people move toward nationhood 20 years ago.

Innocent Plea In Death of Columbia Girl

HUDSON, N.Y. (AP) — An 18-year-old Hudson youth pleaded innocent Monday to a charge that he murdered his high school classmate, Jolene Marie Klaric.

The plea was entered by Michael Joseph Nero before Columbia County Court Judge William F. Christiana, who ordered the youth held for a mental examination. Nero's next court appearance was set for April 11.

Nero was arrested by State Police Feb. 9, after the body of 17-year-old Miss Klaric was found by the side of a road near Livingston. She had been beaten to death and stabbed.

Heading South this winter?

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69^c

lb.

BEEF ROAST

7-INCH CUT, 1-5 STANDING RIB

95^c

lb.

CORNED BEEF

GUNSBERG FAMOUS

First Cut 79^c Center Cut 89^c

PORK & BEANS

9^c

SALTINES

19^c

CORN

19^c

TISSUE

4 99^c

COOKIES

3 12 oz pkgs \$1.00

CHEESE SLICES

3 8 oz. \$1.00

POT PIES

6 8 oz. \$1.00

GRAPES

10 FOR 58^c

GREEN CABBAGE

1 lb. 8c

VAPORUB

3 1/2 oz. Jar 71^c

CHEER

Low Suds Tablet Detergent 85c

SALVO

Low Suds Tablet Detergent 83c

DASH

Low Suds Tablet Detergent 79c

CASCADE

White Laundry Detergent 79c

BOLD

White Laundry Detergent 85c

BONUS

White Laundry Detergent 89c

NYGUIL

6 oz. Btl. 99^c

FORMULA 44

3 1/2 oz. Jar 79^c

GREEN PEPPERS

4 for 35c

LETS PLAY GOLF

"NORTHWESTERN" Autograph Model No. 5 IRON \$3.99

SHREDDED WHEAT

2 11 oz. 49c

DUET CRACKERS

2 8 oz. 89c

SUPREME COURT FANCY SLICED CARROTS

6 No. 303 Cans 99c

TOMATO SOUP

9 No. 1 Cans 99c

GRATED CHEESE

3 oz. 37c

SWISS CHEESE

6 oz. 39c

CHEESE SPREAD

2 lb loaf 59^c

MARGARINE

1 lb. Pkg. 39c

SOFT MARGARINE

1 lb. Pkg. 39c

BREADED OYSTERS

1 lb. Pkg. 99c

FLounder FILLET

2 1-lb. Pkgs. 99c

ORANGE JUICE

1/2 Gal. 69c

MASHED POTATOES

2 1/2 lb. Tin 87c

TEA BAGS

48 ct. 57c

REYNOLDS WRAP

12" x 200 Ft. Roll \$1.69

POPCORN

3 20 oz. Cans 99c

PARMESAN DINNERS

3 6 oz. Pkgs. \$1

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MASHED POTATOES

2 1/2 lb. Tin 87c

TEA BAGS

48 ct. 57c

REYNOLDS WRAP

12" x 200 Ft. Roll \$1.69

POPCORN

3 20 oz. Cans 99c

PARMESAN DINNERS

3 6 oz. Pkgs. \$1

GRAPES

10 FOR 58^c

GREEN PEPPERS

4 for 35c

LETS PLAY GOLF

"NORTHWESTERN" Autograph Model No. 5 IRON \$3.99

SHREDDED WHEAT

2 11 oz. 49c

DUET CRACKERS

2 8 oz. 89c

SUPREME COURT FANCY SLICED CARROTS

6 No. 303 Cans 99c

TOMATO SOUP

9 No. 1 Cans 99c

GRATED CHEESE

3 oz. 37c

SWISS CHEESE

6 oz. 39c

CHEESE SPREAD

2 lb loaf 59^c

MARGARINE

1 lb. Pkg. 39c

SOFT MARGARINE

1 lb. Pkg. 39c

BREADED OYSTERS

1 lb. Pkg. 99c

FLounder FILLET

2 1-lb. Pkgs. 99c

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COMMANDER SHOWS SHIP — Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher (L) accompanied by Cmdr. Peter F. Block, displays for newsmen one of several large color photographs of the Pueblo which he had inside the Pueblo Inquiry room. Cmdr. Block, Bucher's former commanding officer when Bucher was executive officer of the submarine Ronquil, testified that Bucher's performance was "extremely good, consistently good". Cmdr. Block said that he had seen Bucher under unusual stress and testified, "He is cool and collected". (UPI TELEPHOTO).

To Marbletown Zoning Businessmen Cite Opposition

By LYNN MULVANEY

MARBLETOWN

Strong opposition to proposed zoning for the Town of Marbletown came Monday night at a meeting of the Marbletown Businessmen's Association attended by about 70 persons.

According to Charles Dedrick, the meeting was hastily called, with less than 12 hours advance notice. It was attended by many residents as well as businessmen who heard Louis DiDonna of the firm of Sacoman and DiDonna spend two hours outlining the zoning ordinances restrictive features, which Dedrick says will "cause a hardship upon the people of Marbletown."

A stand opposing the ordinance followed with the businessmen issuing the following statement:

"Should the present ordinance go into effect, the resident who leaves his porch light on, who clips his hedge a few inches too short, or who allows his hedge to grow a few inches too long might be placed in the same criminal category as one who commits rape or burglary."

"This ordinance creates a good many nonconforming homes. These homes are too close to the road, too close to boundary lines or on too small a lot. With the proposed ordinance, a resident may not build on to or structurally alter

a non-conforming house. Immediately the present owner finds himself unable to expand. His alternative is to sell at a loss since few buyers would be interested in a house they could not later or improve."

"DiDonna advised the association that his partner's specialty is variances. Despite assurances to the contrary made by the planning board, variances are not easy to attain. A lawyer must almost always be retained by the party seeking a variance and most often the lawyer cannot produce satisfactory results for his client," the statement reads.

"We have been told by the planning board that the zoning ordinance is designed to lower taxes. The facts are that this ordinance makes Marbletown a 'bedroom community.'"

Houses on half-acre lots and two-acre subdivisions of large holdings are encouraged. Additional houses however create a need for more services by a town than they will give back in taxes. On the other hand, light industry and shopping centers which pay more in taxes than they take back in services from the town are highly restricted as to location, burdened with heavy financial responsibilities for landscaping and restrained in the placement of buildings and parking areas. Thereby the ordinance welcomes that which would

raise our taxes and discourages that which would lower our taxes.

"The zoning ordinance is so restrictive that the town would have to hire a full time zoning inspector and a full time town engineer plus several town constables to enforce the laws. Then an additional tax burden is placed on the residents."

"The planning board has established the zoning ordinance to create open areas yet it goes on to shut off large and small parcels of Marbletown with six-

foot high walls and hedges. Marbletown may yet be known as the 'Great Walled City' if the proposed zoning ordinance becomes accepted by the Town Board."

"While the association has previously thought to have the proposed ordinance modified, it must now seek the abandonment of the proposed ordinance and its replacement by an ordinance to protect the citizens of Marbletown without prohibiting them."

A public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance will be held Friday March 14 at 8 p.m. at the Marbletown Elementary School in Stone Ridge.

The members of the planning board will give a report on the work that has been done on the ordinance since the last hearing and will accept questions and comments from the floor. All residents of the Town of Marbletown are encouraged to attend.

Saugerties Policemen Unionized

SAUGERTIES James Gage was authorized to forward a letter of thanks. Two new firemen were approved to R. A. Snyder Fire Company. They are John F. Carnright III and Charles T. A. Winters III.

The Village Board at Monday night's meeting accepted Local 445 after Donald MacCollum, teamster's business agent explained the union's position and furnished proof that 100 per cent had signed for the union. He assured the board that the union is fully cognizant of the responsibilities of the board to the taxpayers and the village tax structure.

The village received \$248.34 from Saugerties Society of Little Garden toward the purchase of white sand for the municipal bathing beach. Village Clerk

James Gage was authorized to forward a letter of thanks.

Two new firemen were approved to R. A. Snyder Fire Company. They are John F. Carnright III and Charles T. A. Winters III.

Fire Commissioner Donald McCaig was empowered to spend up to \$533 for the purchase of firemanic equipment as budgeted.

Trustee Gregory Mulstey requested that the village contact the State Highway Department on the condition of the Esopus Creek Bridge in the village. It was reported that in each of the past two years there has been a cave-in on the floor ing. Village Clerk Gage was directed to contact the state.

Mayor Cornelius M. Cox said he had received word that the Hudson River Valley Commission had advised the Third District, U. S. Coast Guard that the commission is extremely interested in the preservation of Saugerties lighthouse.

Members of Public Works Department were given an immediate 10 cent per hour raise and the superintendent of public works was given a \$200 annual raise.

Robert J. Desmond, Mynders Street, was elected to the unexpired term of Robert Moser as a member of Board of Water Commissioners. Moser was named to the town board of trustees. The term will expire May 31, 1969.

Rhinebeck Studying Cooperative Sewage

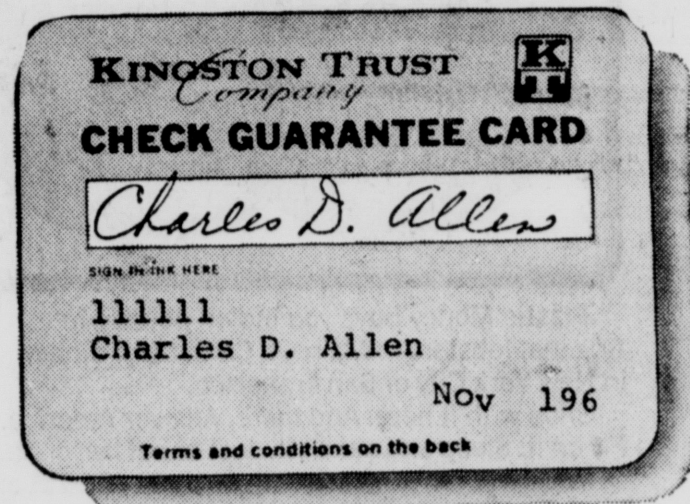
RHINEBECK Beekman Arms Hotel, the Astor Home, Foster's Coach House Restaurant and the Mid-Village Automatic Laundry.

A final survey was conducted recently by Jack Hill and Michael Morris, senior public health engineers with the Dutchess County Health Department and L. Richard Rosenberg an officer of the apartment project.

Rosenberg said recently that after a few more preliminaries, a final cost report will be prepared. "We now feel," he said, "that as part of a combined effort, a potentially dangerous health hazard can be permanently eliminated and the pollution of the streams in the area prevented."

Potentially interested units, each faced with sewage discharge problems include the Village Green Apartments, Northern Dutchess Hospital,

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The Weather

THURSDAY, MAR. 11, 1969

Sun rises at 6:17 a. m.; sun sets at 5:56 p. m., EST.

Weather: Variable Cloudiness

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 17 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 33 degrees.

Weather Forecast



PARTLY CLOUDY

Lower Hudson Valley: Variable cloudiness, rather windy and cold through Wednesday. Scattered snow flurries today, and chance of a few snow flurries mainly over higher elevations tonight and Wednesday. High both days in mid 20s to mid 30s. Low tonight, in teens and low 20s. Winds, west to northwest, 10 to 25, and gusty through tonight, diminishing gradually Wednesday. Little change Wednesday night and Thursday.

Western New York: Cold, and rather windy with cloudy periods and scattered snow flurries today, tonight and tomorrow. High both days ranging from the upper teens to the mid 20s. Low tonight between 10 and 15. Colder in some of the valleys. West to northwest winds, 15 to 25, gusty at times.

Northeastern New York: Variable cloudiness, rather windy and cold through Wednesday with occasional light snow or snow flurries. High both days in 20s and low 30s. Low tonight, generally 10 to 20.



QUICK FREEZE

Your personal assets and income could be "frozen" unexpectedly if you had to pay for damage caused by water pipes freezing or having to replace your entire heating system. Most commercial homeowners policies do not cover these hazards. Ours does — does yours?

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

Clarence Buddenhagen

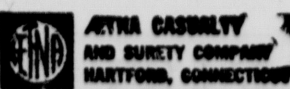
Mathilda E. Bruck

"The Home of Dependable Insurance"

626 Broadway

Phone 331-0025

Kingston, N. Y.





READY FOR RAY — Captain Bobby Robertson, a guard in the maximum security building at the Tennessee State Prison in Nashville, holds the lock that will secure the cell directly behind him — the cell that will be assigned James Earl Ray upon his arrival at the prison. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Doubt Freedom Ever for Ray

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Barring escape or unlikely legal maneuvers, the admitted slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. never again will be a free man. But mystery still surrounds James Earl Ray's part in the assassination.

In an instant trial Monday, the 41-year-old ex-convict pleaded guilty to the April 4, 1968, killing of King in Memphis and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

Ray would be eligible for parole in 30 years, at the age of 71, but should he be released, he could be required to serve eight years remaining on a 16-year term at the Missouri State Prison, plus any additional time he may be given for escaping from that prison.

Ray arose during his two and one-half hour trial to tell Judge W. Preston Battle that he disagreed with the various "theories" that there was no conspiracy to kill King. He did not elaborate.

Battle said the prosecution had not established there was a conspiracy but "if there was a conspiracy, no member of such a conspiracy can ever live in peace or lie down to pleasant dreams because there is no statute of limitations in capital sentence at 99 years."

cases in this state."

The FBI said in Washington, however, that "the investigation into the original allegations of a conspiracy is still open." The original FBI warrant charged Eric Starvo Galt, a Ray alias, and a man alleged to be "his brother" with conspiring to kill King. Ray's three brothers apparently never were seriously involved in the investigation.

Ray will serve his time in the Tennessee State Prison at Nashville, where he will be lodged in cell No. 4, a six-by-nine foot room containing a bunk and a combination sink and commode.

Battle said there was little point in the state seeking the death penalty for Ray because the trend in the state and the nation is "in the direction of doing away with capital punishment altogether."

Mrs. King said she also would have opposed a death sentence.

The jury, which included two Negroes, heard five witnesses present the state's case against Ray. A jury trial is required in Tennessee in all capital cases.

No defense testimony was offered and conviction came on a show of hands by jurors. The jury, by prearrangement, set sentence at 99 years.

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Dale Carnegie Course

See and Hear:

- ★ THE AMAZING POWER OF A TRAINED MEMORY
- ★ HOW TO QUICKLY DEVELOP MORE POISE AND SELF-CONFIDENCE
- ★ HOW TO GET ALONG EVEN BETTER WITH PEOPLE
- ★ HOW TO COMMUNICATE MORE EFFECTIVELY WHEN SPEAKING TO INDIVIDUALS, GROUPS, USING THE TELEPHONE OR WRITING LETTERS

Both Men and Women Invited — No Cost or Obligation

- DATE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
- TIME: 7:01 P. M.
- PLACE: HOLIDAY INN, KINGSTON

Sponsored by:

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Presented by: JOHN F. HERON & ASSOCIATES, INC.

Area Manager: HAL SCHULTZ
For further information about the Preview Meeting or the Course, call or write The Kingston Daily Freeman. Dial 331-5000

Astros Continue Leisurely Whirl

Stormy Weather the Only Big Concern

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — While flight controllers kept an eye on stormy weather in the recovery area, the Apollo 9 astronauts today whirled into another leisurely spell in space.

The flight plan called for more picture taking, navigation checks and plenty of rest as the spacemen continued to check out the Apollo command ship to prove its durability for a 10-day man-to-the-moon mission.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt, and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart plan to bring their spaceship to a landing in the Atlantic Ocean southwest of Bermuda at 10:17 a.m. EST Thursday.

Early Return?

If wind and wave conditions don't improve, they might have to alter their come-home plans.

Flight director Eugene Kranz said, "We're going to seriously start looking at the situation Tuesday." There was an outside possibility of returning Apollo 9 to earth as much as a day early.

Kranz said the astronauts could change their landing point by firing their retro rocket an orbit or two earlier or later. But a decision would have to be made soon enough to enable the carrier Guadacanal or another

recovery ship to reach the new landing area.

Controllers don't want the spaceship to land in seas rougher than eight feet high or in winds of more than 32 miles an hour.

10-12 Foot Waves

The Guadacanal rode out winds up to 45 miles an hour and waves of 10 to 12 feet early this week. During a practice recovery exercise, a team from the ship lost three spacecraft flotation bags and a life raft.

Winds of 60 miles an hour forced closing of the Manned Spacecraft Network's Bermuda tracking station.

The weather was so bad the astronauts said they could see whitecaps from more than 100 miles up.

Weather officers aboard the Guadacanal foresaw better conditions for Thursday but could not make a firm forecast.

Propellant experts, meanwhile, came up with a tentative explanation for red caution lights that mysteriously flashed in the Apollo 9 cabin during a firing of the main engine last Tuesday.

A Warning Signal

The astronauts duplicated conditions during another firing Monday and again got a warning signal, despite the fact that the rocket operated perfectly.

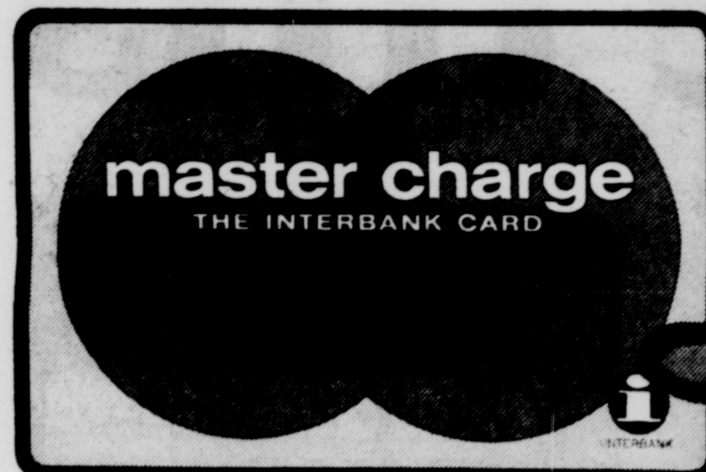
Officials theorized capillary action had forced fuel up a small tube used as a propellant sensing device. The device, used as a fuel gauge, then activated the warning lights.

The astronauts remained well rested and in good spirits as all other aspects of the mission proceeded in near-flawless fashion.

Before retiring Monday night, McDivitt told mission control to "call my kids and tell 'em I'm really growing a fancy beard for them. Tell them I can't bring it home for them because I have to shave it off when we get on board the ship. But I'm going to have some pictures of it for them."

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You can get these optional Master Charge privileges:

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Changeover from Midland Charge Plan will be gradual

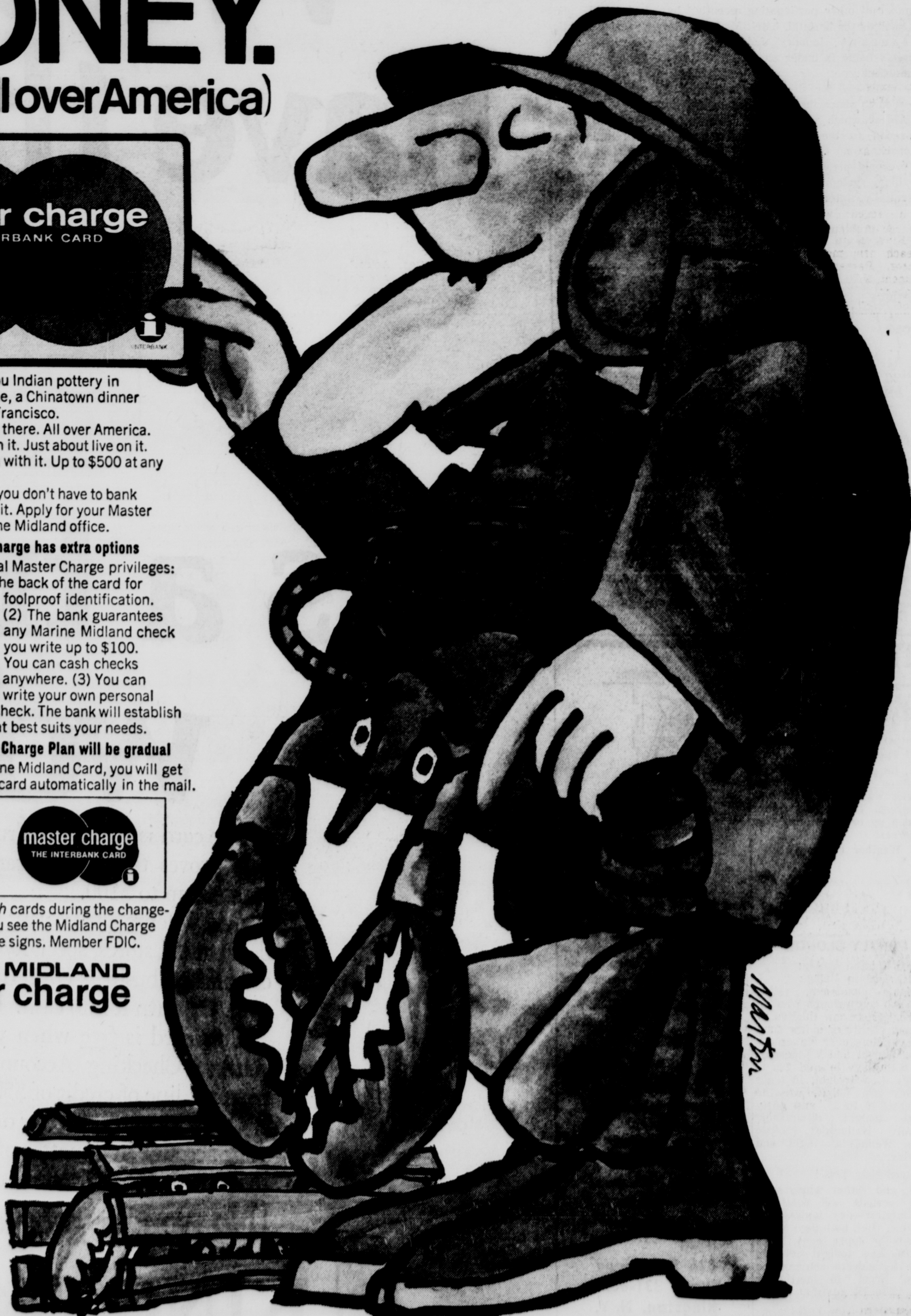
If you now have a Marine Midland Card, you will get your new Master Charge card automatically in the mail.



Merchants will honor both cards during the changeover period, wherever you see the Midland Charge Plan or the Master Charge signs. Member FDIC.



MARINE MIDLAND master charge



KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS



ROSENDALE TOUR — Rosendale town officials have been searching for new quarters for town hall. Among places they visited last Sunday were the United Reformed Church. The present headquarters in a store on Main Street are felt to be inadequate for the needs of the community. Left are Councilman Harry Snyder, Town Justice Wilfred Doolittle, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor of the church and Supervisor Gerard DeFelice. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Ulster Kiwanians Add 8 New Members

TOWN OF ULSTER Gov., paid an official visit and spoke about the personal obligations and responsibilities that both old and new members should hold in the club and also in their communities. He had high praise for the club regarding its youth programs and particularly of the recent baby-sitting course sponsored by Ulster Kiwanis under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Castle of Lake Katrine.

It was agreed at the board of directors meeting that the club would sponsor the Yankees of the Town of Ulster Little League for the coming season. It was also noted that plans are being finalized for the pancake breakfast to be held March 23 at the Lake Katrine Grange for the benefit of the club's boys and girls work and scholarship program.

The county group includes John Sexton, Ulster Park; Robert Barnhart, Mt. Marion; Harry Lowe Sr., Dennis Noonan, Philip Meyers, Emerson Rawding and James Faxon, all of Kingston. The Dutchess County addition is Joseph McAllister of Barrytown.

Installation ceremonies for the new members were under the direction of Dewese DeWitt, senior member. The official Kiwanis pin was presented to each new member by his sponsor. Parran Gates, club president, welcomed the six new members.

John Harford, Division Lt.

Budget Studies in Onteora

WOODSTOCK Sub-Committees were named last week by the Onteora School District's Lay Budget Committee to analyze areas of major importance on budgetary needs of the district.

The meeting was held recently in Onteora High School Library. In addition to committee members in attendance the School District Administration was represented by Dr. Harold Snyder, superintendent of schools, Watson Goodrich, general administrative assistant to the superintendent and Ralph Breakell, business assistant.

The committee was established in order to have a group of interested citizens who will have a full understanding of the forces, regulations and laws which affect school budgets. The committee will then submit suggestions to the Board of Education for its consideration in the budget making process. The committee has held four meetings to date and an average attendance of more than 20 at these meetings indicates the high level of interest that the committee members have brought to their task. The meeting to date have consisted primarily of the school administration and Philip Gordon, president of the Board of Education explaining the budget making process, mandated and non-mandated costs, sources of revenue, and a detailed explanation of last year's budget.

John Schonger, general chairman of the committee emphasized that the success of the committee's work depends to a very great extent on the advice and suggestions which committee members receive from their friends and neighbors.

The subcommittees presently functioning are:

Tax and Revenue — Robert Nussbaum, chairman; Ralph Perry, Ronald Every, Lee Denman.

Comparison and Statistics — James Williams, chairman; Mrs. Robert Wyllie, Mrs. Alvin Moscovitz, Mrs. Norman Burg.

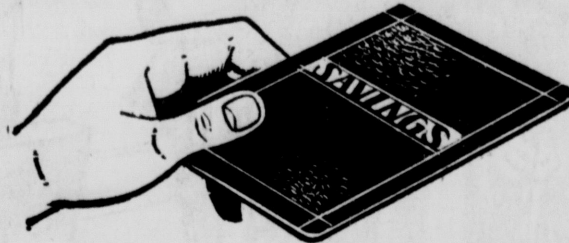
Functions (Board of Education, Central Administration, Transportation) — Bernard Winslow, chairman; Mrs. Robert Burgher, Arthur Sampson, James Hefferan, Edward Scanlon, Bradford Kelder.

Functions (Instruction, Adult Education) — Richard Vanderwort, chairman; Peter Frosio, Robert McGarrah, Mrs. Barbara Schaefer, Robert Short, ert Kaiser, Leonard Waters, William Ostrander.

Publicity and Communications — John Spratt, chairman; James Smith, John Russitz, Charles Houska.

Theoretical Budget Analysis — Joseph Crost, chairman. Other members of the committee include Charles Tiano, Mrs. Floyd Robbins, Paul Chauncey, Eugene Gormley.

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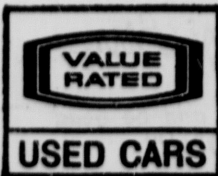
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 11, 1969

Protesting Protests

The squares, if they will permit the description, are surfacing on the college campuses. They are forming protests to end disruptive protests. They want to get on with the business of getting an education and they are telling the demonstrators so in no uncertain ways.

At Michigan State University, 10,000 students signed a petition condemning intimidation, violence and disruption. Their theme, "It is ridiculous that a small group could disrupt a university of more than 37,000."

At Wichita State University, Wichita, Kan., a group calling itself SPASM—the Society for Prevention of Asinine Student Movements—held a "milk in" two weeks after a beer drink-in as a "peaceful, intelligent and legal demonstration" in protest of protests.

Since faculty members often support protesters, the formation of a group of 400 professors on more than 36 campuses calling itself the "Organization of University Centers for Rational Alternatives" included faculty members in the protest against protesters. Many fear a danger to academic freedom in those who substitute violence for free inquiry.

On many campuses, the conservative YAF, Young Americans for Freedom, is gathering new members as it opposes activities of SDS, the Students for a Democratic Society.

The anti-protesters are taking heart from the President of Notre Dame University, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, whose crackdown on demonstrations has kept order on that campus.

The counterrevolution is gaining everywhere. The forces of law and order are bringing back common sense and reason to replace strife and disorder.

Income Tax Returns

Just how deep is the well of personal income Uncle Sam draws on every year at this time? It crossed the half-trillion-dollar mark for the first time in the last accounting.

The 72 million Americans who filed tax returns in 1968 reported 1967 income in excess of \$500 billion, reports Commerce Clearing House. This was an increase of about \$36 billion from the year before.

The increase in the number of filers was modest—about 1.5 million—but lots of taxpayers had the pleasure (?) of finding themselves in higher brackets. For instance, 1.1 million more people filed returns in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 income slot.

As a consequence, more people are itemizing. Of the \$82 billion in deductions claimed by individuals, \$60 billion represented itemized deductions, a rise of \$5 billion.

The number of taxpayers filing Form 1040A, the "punch card" return for those whose total gross income is less than \$10,000, was half a million less in 1968 than in 1967.

Self-Help Protection

Crime in the streets in New York has reached such a state that tenants in many buildings hire guards to stand watch in their blocks and other tenants have organized a self-help protective service, where the established agencies refuse them guards for any reason.

One tenant said there has been one purse snatching in the lobby and two men were held up in the elevator. But when the tenants tried to hire a lobby guard, the landlord forbade it. He said he would be liable for the guard's actions.

Other buildings organized their own voluntary guard system. Tenants who have dogs volunteered to watch when single women went out or returned. "That's how desperate we've gotten" one tenant said.

Muggings, rape and robbery are the common crimes on the streets. Guards have stopped a good deal of it because they are constantly in the block under watch. Police are cooperative, but they can't patrol every block in every street.

Police make arrests. Street and block guards prevent crime. Muggers and rapists and thieves pass by a protected block. They go where there is less danger of capture. For the tenants, the peace, usually bought at \$10 a month per family, is worth the price, even though it adds \$120 a year to their rent.

Higher prices for services of all kinds—particularly those associated with automobile operation, home ownership and medical care—were chiefly responsible for rises of three-tenths of one per cent in living costs in January. It was slightly smaller than the average monthly advance in 1968.

Because of an impression that he was not going to run for a fourth four-year term, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York announced that he has every intention of running again in 1970. This early announcement was to stop others from seeking the Republican nomination. Rocky is already the senior governor in point of service of any state.



Can Spring Be Far Behind?

David Lawrence Says

Nixon Now in Process Of Making Viet Decision



WASHINGTON—Time was when the American press imposed upon itself what was called a "Voluntary Censorship." During the two World Wars the news media felt a responsibility not to disclose future troop strategy, as this might be utilized to our disadvantage by the enemy.

Today the United States is again in the midst of war and more than 535,000 troops in the armed services are actually engaged in fighting a ruthless enemy. Is it proper for any of the newspapers or other media to reveal the details of a decision-making process on military matters by a President of the United States within the last twelve months?

There have just been published some lengthy articles purporting to give the inside story of how decisions were reached to halt the bombing of North Vietnam. Also the inside pressures for a different policy and the attitudes of the advisers of President Johnson were described in detail. All this must have been read avidly in Hanoi, Moscow and Peking. Former President Johnson has properly authorized the issuance of a statement on his behalf in Washington deploring the publication of what he terms inaccurate stories. Mr. Johnson's view is as follows:

"There has been a good deal of speculation and public discussion about the considerations that led President Johnson to announce a limited bombing halt on March 31,

1968. These accounts do not conform to President Johnson's records.

This is not the time for a full analysis of that decision. But it is time to point out that there are major inaccuracies in the various reports lest those inaccuracies become history before the full record is published and lest the American people and our friends and others abroad be misled."

Most newspapers during war periods have leaned toward suppression even when in doubt, and the principle of a "Voluntary Censorship" has been scrupulously followed. It, of course, would be "news" to divulge what is going on behind the scenes in the office of the Commander-in-Chief during a war, but, as between the country's interests and the opportunity for a "news scoop," the press has in the past patriotically remained faithful to "Voluntary Censorship."

It is, therefore, unfortunate that no concerted effort has been made to organize a "voluntary censorship" procedure, in cooperation with a designated information officer in the government, to deal with the news of the Vietnam War. The object would be to avoid the publication of military data and "inside" stories even when furnished by seemingly authoritative sources such as some former staff members of the previous administration. The articles recently printed unwittingly portray the United States government as vacillating and lacking in resoluteness. They tell of an alleged "request,"

in one instance, by our military chiefs for more troops which never was made.

Just now the big question is whether the North Vietnamese will continue their offensive and whether President Nixon will authorize the resumption of bombing.

The talks at Paris have thus far produced no results, and the debate goes on as to whether there was or was not a previous "understanding" that the North Vietnamese would reduce the intensity of their warfare and try to reach an agreement.

Will President Nixon now find it necessary to follow the historic advice of military men who say the only way to defeat an enemy is to bomb its supply lines, blockade its ports, and inflict heavy damage on its territory?

The impression conveyed abroad is that public opinion in the United States wants the Nixon administration to quit the war by any means it can find. This is the same thing as accepting "peace at any price." It not only would render futile the sacrifices already made by American and allied forces but would pave the way in the not-far-distant future for another outbreak of war in Southeast Asia which could prove more serious than the present conflict.

President Nixon now is in the process of making a decision, but it may not be immediately disclosed. For it is, of course, better to develop military movements secretly, and gradually put them into full-scale operation without telling an enemy about the plan in advance.

Saigon's Village Victories Mire Drives of Viet Foes

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) —

Hidden by Ho Chi Minh's winter-spring offensive the snail-paced Paris talks and the credibility gap, a fragile breakthrough of quite tremendous significance seems to be taking place in South Vietnam.

The changes that make up this breakthrough are scattered and mixed with many failures. The improvements move ahead by fits and starts. They're touch-and-go in many cases and could disappear into dust. But the balance of power in the countryside is beginning to tilt slightly in our favor.

The changes don't yet add up to a counterrevolution against the Viet Cong. But guerrilla wars depend on momentum. And these trends might just be enough to halt Hanoi's momentum and break the back of Ho's war.

The Buddhists, Catholics, Cao Dai and Hoa Hao have intensified magnificently their recruiting and organizing over considerable areas in the countryside. While these efforts are mostly aimed at gaining religious and or political strength for themselves (rather than at strengthening the government or winning the war), these evangelist groups compete strongly with Communist organizers.

Non-Communist student groups from Saigon and other major cities now push out into Viet Cong-held and contested areas on weekends for

swinging discussion groups or talk-ins. Students are excited by the adventure, pleased with the results. They do it on their own. Their parents sometimes are shocked, first, by their disappearance and afterward, learning where their sons and daughters have been.

In some districts and provinces, Saigon has succeeded in separating military and civilian government. For years, the local army field commander was in fact the local "war lord." Civilian officials obeyed him on political and economic matters.

North Vietnamese have been replaced by South Vietnamese in several key positions in the central government.

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

March 11, 1949—Kingston Lodge No. 550 of the Elks donated \$250 to the Kingston Boys Club.

Joseph J. Morgan, principal of the Moran School of Business, disclosed that he was taking over the Spencer Business School.

March 11, 1959—The Town of Ulster granted permission to Kingston Cablevision to install a television tower on Jockey Hill in the Ruby area. Ralph F. Dewey, 65, of Tilton, an insurance representative and Town of Rosendale tax collector, died this day.



Drew Pearson Says Experts Feel Nixon Erred In Concentrating on Europe

WASHINGTON — Chief tragedy regarding the Paris peace talks and the recent bombing of Saigon is that President Nixon may have missed the boat regarding an early peace in Southeast Asia.

Both career diplomats and Pentagon strategists who have no ax to grind concerning Democratic or Republican politics feel that Nixon has been too cautious, too bogged down with paperwork, too slow to move and too much concerned with Europe rather than the theater of war where an average of 200 American boys have been killed every week, with the number rising to 453 in the past week.

As a result, he has ignored for seven weeks the opportunity to carry on private talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris.

This was an extremely important period, not merely because 200 American lives were being lost weekly, but because the North Vietnamese may have interpreted Nixon's failure to talk as a rebuff, and started the attacks on Saigon as their answer to a new President who has been known as a hawk.

Cyrus Vance, the former Under Secretary of Defense who served as No. 2 negotiator with Ambassador Averell Harriman in Paris, has recently returned to Washington and has given Senators important inside information regarding Vietnam.

Vance had remained in Paris at the request of President Nixon in order to help the peace talks get off to a good start under the new administration. Vance is a New York lawyer and non-political government official, who, after he retired from the Pentagon, came back to serve in various emergency crises, including the Detroit race riots.

In Paris, despite an ailing back, Vance slept in his office during one crucial period last October because of the Washington-Paris time difference, in order to be on the telephone with Washington during the early morning hours from

3 a.m. on — which was about the time the State Department got busy with Vietnam problems.

Lodge, Good Negotiator

Vance pays tribute to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Harriman's successor, as an able, dedicated diplomat. He has reported that, though Lodge has been a hawk in the past, and a close friend of the military leaders of South Vietnam, this may make him a more effective negotiator. Lodge is being very careful to be nonpartisan, neither a hawk nor a dove, and is anxious to carry out instructions from Washington right down the line.

The trouble is, however, that Lodge has received no instructions from President Nixon regarding the all-important question of private talks with the North Vietnamese. Lodge and Nixon conferred in Paris last week but, so far as can be ascertained, no green light was given Lodge even then to go ahead with private peace talks with the North Vietnamese.

It had been agreed last November between the North Vietnamese and the United States negotiating team of Harriman and Vance that this was the most fruitful way to proceed. Some progress was made in December by private talks on the controversial issue of table to be used in Paris.

Since that time, however, there have been no private talks and no progress whatsoever, for two reasons:

1. The South Vietnamese were stalling until Jan. 20 when their friend, Richard Nixon, hitherto a hawk, would become President.

2. Since Jan. 20, Ambassador Lodge has had no instructions from the new President to proceed with private talks.

Meanwhile, American career diplomats point out that the North Vietnamese are probably escalating the war in order to demonstrate their strength to a new and

hawkish President who has not accepted their willingness to talk privately.

Frank Private Talks

The importance of private talks cannot be overestimated, according to experienced diplomats who have sat in on them. During the three-month period last fall when the United States and North Vietnamese were sparring in Paris, there were about 20 coffee breaks when American and North Vietnamese delegates talked off the record about the future.

The North Vietnamese showed themselves as frank about obtaining U.S. help during the reconstruction days which lay ahead once peace was established. They took seriously President Johnson's promise of cooperation in rebuilding their country, and his idea of a Mekong Delta "Tennessee Valley Authority" to develop irrigation, reclamation and economic cooperation between North and South Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand. They hoped to secure the "miracle" rice developed by the United States after peace was established, and to have the benefit of U.S. technical assistance.

Harriman and Vance reported to Washington that the North Vietnamese are a proud people who want to maintain an independent country under neither Chinese nor Russian domination. They also considered that they had won the war, inasmuch as they had withstood the bombing of the powerful United States, which was more than Hitler and Mussolini were able to do.

It is only in this type of private talks, Vance has reported, that any progress toward peace can be made. Yet Ambassador Lodge has received no authority from President Nixon to proceed. Meanwhile, American lives have been lost at the rate of 200 a week, and the fighting has escalated to a point where tempers are heating up dangerously on both sides.

Henry J. Taylor Says

Federal-Reserve Inside Report



The Federal Reserve Board's unprecedented peek at its present policy, summarized to the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, concerns, first, interest rates—an immediate and pressing subject now on the lips of countless millions.

The effect is enormous. But few vital subjects are as widely misunderstood. And most politicians, in turn, treat the subject like a lighted cigarette butt at the movies. They just kick it around until they lose it.

Interest is merely the rent on money. When the rent on money is high it is the same as if the rent on houses were high. The high interest rate is not a cause of the inflation. It is the result of the inflation. It is impossible to reduce inflation by knocking down interest rates. You can reduce the rates only by reducing the inflation. The main cause of that is chiefly the government's overspending and the overexpansion of credit. In fact, how much government overspending and debt we can stand is the standing question.

The effect is simply to borrow, tax and dollar-depreciate the economy. Nor should we be deceived into believing this is right—if the dollar's value is to be rescued and people's savings made safe.

A government is a spender, not an earner. Deficit financing—a government spending more than its income—means inflation and unsound money. As a government continues to borrow more and more to pay its bills the dangers multiply. For its borrowings from banks create more and more credit, increase the money supply and help create inflation.

This cannot be stopped until the deficit financing (spending beyond income) is stopped. And if it is not stopped the U.S. dollar's value melts like butter, and faster and faster all the time. A declining currency must eventually obey the law of acceleration that applies to all falling bodies.

One gauge of this is the high cost of living, which has just hit another new all-time high. Accordingly, most breadwinners can live on the money they earn but not on their take-home pay after taxes.

The rising cost of living that keeps us in this rate race is rising at a rate one-third faster than even last year.

The value of the dollar that the New Frontier-Great Society inherited—the \$1 that we got in our pay check—had dropped by January 1 to 81 cents.

At this rate the value of that \$1 in everybody's pay check will be worth 50 cents in exactly six years. The pay increases simply go with the wind. Who is kidding whom?

The savings-bank nesteggs, life insurance benefits, etc., of the entire population and the true income of all those silent, forgotten millions living on pensions, annuities or other fixed income earned through their lifetimes of work will be reduced one-third in the same length of time.

How about some sympathy for the silent, forgotten millions who work hard, pay today's taxes, meet their bills and still put something aside to buy E and H Savings Bonds? The government has increased the interest. These millions think their thrift and sacrifices reward them with a 4½ per cent interest rate. But today's official index of the buying power (true value) of their saved money has melted away behind the bonds

at an annual rate of about three per cent a year.

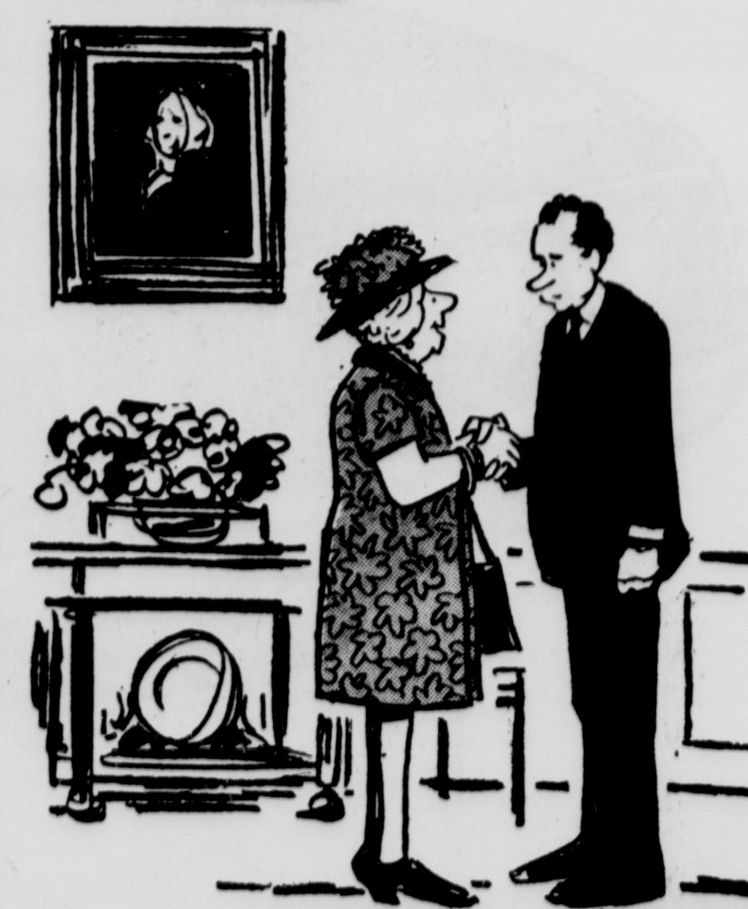
In fact, these thirty millions are paying what you might call a negative interest; they're taxed on the interest they did not benefit from and lost.

The Federal Reserve Board's inside report reveals that the government spenders' performance throughout 1968—and also 1967—has run contrary to the declared anti-inflationary objective of the 10 percent tax surcharge.

The Washington whoopla boys, socking us as usual while telling us we're getting something for nothing, increased the money supply so much that it shot up to a 9 percent annual rate. A "battle against inflation"? This is more than double the four percent rate of increase in 1964-66.

Federal Reserve monetary policy today is honorably dedicated to saving the sinking dollar. For it is utterly ridiculous to deny the relationship between always spending beyond income and inflation (air pumped into the balloon) and bust.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Oh, Mr. President—I know you'll do well and be good for the country—you're a CAPRICORN!"

Freeman Readers Write the Editor

Nixon Goes Into High Gear On Strengthening the GOP

10 Valley Street
Kingston, N. Y.
March 3, 1969
The Hudson Valley

Editor, The Freeman

All of us living here in the Hudson Valley should be proud. We live in an area that is rich in history and a land that is breathtakingly beautiful. History was made at Kingston's Old Dutch Church, Senate House, at Newburgh's Washington's Headquarters and at West Point.

We have the home and library of our 32nd President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park and beautiful bridges such as the Kingston-Rhinecliff, Mid-Hudson, Newburgh-Beacon and the Bear Mountain. The view from Trophy Point and Washington Heights out at the Hudson is magnificent. Then there are the estates and mansions of Vanderbilt and Ogden Mills and Mt. Beacon rising majestically and the Storm King Mountain. One can take a trip on the Hudson River Day Line and see some of the most beautiful scenery in the world. The Newburgh-Beacon Ferries, called the "Orange," "Dutchess," and "Beacon" are gone and the remains of the lighthouse stand idle.

Ever since Henry Hudson first sailed the river in 1609, the Hudson, up through today, with its beautiful scenery, high cliffs, historic homes and towns, boats, industry and rich heritage has played a major role in starting, developing and keeping our country great.

Let us all be proud to say that we live in the Mid-

Hudson Valley. I just completed a written account of the beautiful and historic spots of the valley and I am mighty proud of our valley.

ARTHUR ALTHISER

Tax Exemption

R. D. Box 107

Accord, N. Y.

March 2, 1969

Editor, The Freeman

I am enclosing a copy of a paper which I have sent to each one of our representatives in government. I hope to receive answers from them on this very important question because it is directly connected with religious controls of our politicians and power struggle between church denominations.

I have before me a newspaper item, as follows: "The New York Court of Appeals unanimously upheld Thursday, the doctrine that property owned by religious corporations is exempt from taxation."

In a brief two-page opinion, the state's highest court rejected the contention of Frederick Walz, of New York, who claimed that the tax exemption was unconstitutional. Walz, charged the exemption constitutes government subsidy of religion, and violates his rights of religious freedom because it compels him to contribute to religious organizations. The court said that other courts throughout the country have long and consistently held that the exemption of such real property from taxation does not violate the Constitution of the United States.

"We see no reason for departing from this conclusion in this case," the court said. The court further noted that the exemption is "firmly embedded in the law of this state, both by constitution and by statute."

Walz, a property owner in N.Y., said the tax exemption violated the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the Federal Constitution (end of item). Now, will you please spell out for me, what law of this state, both by constitution and statute, gives the privilege of full tax exemption to any corporation, and any business which makes a profit, and which also exempts their lands from taxes? For that matter, name a federal law which grants this favor. Yet this is being done for the churches, and you know churches are in big business in a big way, making millions and millions of dollars in profits and owning thousands of acres of land-tax free on which their profit making businesses are situated.

These are not the Chapels and edifices to which people go to worship.

Some of these tax — free lands and business — to name only a very few — are the following:

Rockefeller Center — in the heart of New York City

The land on which Yankee Stadium stands

A Pepsi-Cola company in Chicago, Illinois

A Company which prints Top Value trading stamps

Real Estate companies, Hotels in various locations in the country. Controlling stocks in many companies, and so

much more there isn't nearly enough room for listing here. I could go on and on with amazing revelations about church profiteering and tax dodging, but let this suffice as a beginning to finding out why this is condoned and upheld to the point where even a judge in our highest court evades ruling fairly on this issue.

The time is propitious, since at this writing there is talk in government circles of the need for investigations into the reasons for such high taxes, unfair taxes, and who knows — maybe the need for more taxes!

Let's be Honorable, Mr. Representative, and get this investigation launched, thus paving the way for at least one badly needed reform.

MRS. D. F. MARSHALL

Americanism

Editor, The Freeman

134 St. James Street

Kingston, N. Y.

March 4, 1969

Noting Mr. Heitzman's letter in the March 3 edition, may I say that I too attended the AMERICANISM program presented on Lincoln's Birthday by Post 150 American Legion, Robert Post, chairman, Everett Emmick commander. It was an inspiring and informative evening. Our city and our entire country are in dire need of more such observances.

The Pledge of Allegiance and the National Anthem should be in the opening ceremonies of all schools and organizations. A prayer of some type, asking God's blessing and help should also be included. This is needed now as never before (minus or plus

the Supreme Court's approval!).

A bill is now before the State Legislature massing the National Holidays over week-ends. Twenty-one persons died over the past one in auto accidents. There will be thousands if this bill is passed. I wonder if the Governor and the legislators will place their own birthdays and possibly wedding anniversaries on week-ends? WHY NOT? when they are moving those of heroes who are dead and cannot defend themselves?

It is time that America returns to things which have stood the test of time and discontinue manipulating. Reverence for our Flag and support for our veterans who supported US when that was so desperately needed.

A cheering note in closing: According to Frank A. Taylor Director of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., "Our most valuable exhibit and the number one historical museum object in this entire country is the 'STAR SPANGLED BANNER.' This is the huge flag with 15 stars and 15 stripes which flew over Fort Mifflin, Maryland during the British Bombardment the night on September 14-15, 1814 inspiring Francis Scott Key to write his immortal words which became our National Anthem. He did not realize that he was etching his words on the pages of history."

Mrs. Adam H. Porter

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YOU CERTAINLY HAVE A STRANGE WAY OF SHOWING YOUR AFFECTION.



By BRUCE BLOSSAT. (NEA Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is suddenly apparent that there may be something called Nixon luck in the political arena.

Despite a series of errors that mostly reflect his intent to focus heavily on his non-political responsibilities, the President at this moment is really farther along than he expected to be by March in his plans to strengthen the Republican party.

In Rep. Rogers Morton of Maryland he has exactly the kind of national chairman he was seeking when it first became evident last October that he wished to replace the outgoing Ray Bliss.

Even before he is formally installed, Morton will begin doing the "front-man" jobs Nixon wants done — making speeches and other public appearances, explaining administration policy to party people and others, helping to coordinate party-building efforts, providing the President with his own spokesman who is at once part of the congressional setting and yet separate from it.

Within days, Morton will have a No. 2 man whose functions will be chiefly organizational, and shortly after that a new finance chairman will be named to begin getting up the money for expanded basic operations and the big 1970 assault on still-entrenched Democrats.

These new additions will, of course, have to be congenial with Morton, just as Morton himself is highly congenial with White House political cadres and with the President. Key names already are in the works.

Even earlier, the Nixon administration had taken steps to draw together the campaign-managing and fund-raising activities of the national committee and the two Capitol Hill committees devoted to helping elect more senators and congressmen. Morton is expected, as a well-liked congressman and a sure-footed performer, to be of immense aid in further unifying the functions of the three groups.

Once the organizational second man is installed, there

will be a heavy flurry of new activity within the national committee — with the idea of making it a superior driving force in Nixon's attempt to restore the Republican party to majority status in the United States.

Men and staffs will be chosen to concentrate on new suburbs, in the inner cities, among the nation's youth that so far have sturdily resisted Republican appeals, among people in the arts, the theater and other intellectual pursuits where identification with the Democratic party has been nearly automatic.

Campaign management operations will be major. And, as this reporter has indicated several times, they will be closely linked to the President's purpose (already at work in some instances) to have a large hand in the choice of suitable candidates for principal offices at stake in 1970 and thereafter.

The more mundane but often neglected aspects of national committee activity — promoting registration and making the agency serve as a clearing house for informa-

tion to state party people about what is going on in Washington (including the records of Democratic incumbents) — will begin getting full attention.

None of this prospect means that Nixon's political seas hereafter are going to be delightfully calm. As reported widely, southerners are indeed irritated at the evident liberal tone of his policies. There are sure to be more personality struggles, though perhaps none as confused as the one involved in trying to introduce old Nixon friend Murray Chotiner into the national committee setup at high level.

Chotiner's bow-out as a prelude to Morton's appointment was settled, incidentally, right here in the capital — whatever other reports may say about trans-Atlantic calls to Nixon. And the issue was magnified greatly by an internal administration snafu compounded by lack of communication. Yet, curiously, the net of it may be to speed Nixon's political plans at a faster pace than hoped for.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 The Apollo 9 flight rocketed into Earth orbit with three astronauts aboard. Name at least two of them.
- 2 A main purpose of the Apollo 9 flight was to test the lunar module, the craft designed for landing men on the moon. The LM was nicknamed the
a-"bird" b-"jungle gym" c-"spider"
- 3 After Soviet and East German protests, West Germany canceled its plan to hold its presidential election in West Berlin. True or False?
- 4 A number of professors and students in the field of took part in a nationwide one-day work halt to protest what they called misuse of their work by society.
a-law b-science c-political science
- 5 President Nixon, in his report to the nation on his European trip, said that the visit helped lay the groundwork for future summit talks with the Soviet Union. True or False?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- 1.....interim a-praise highly
- 2.....candid b-temporary
- 3.....component c-begin again
- 4.....resume d-important part of a whole
- 5.....laud e-frank, sincere

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- 1.....Pentagon a-home of Pope Paul VI
- 2.....Vatican b-Army hospital, Washington
- 3.....Concorde c-U.S. Defense Department headquarters
- 4.....Walter Reed d-French-British supersonic airliner
- 5.....Knesset e-Israel's lawmaking body

3-10-69 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

The Kingston Daily Freeman
TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1969

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1..... symbol of Apollo 9 crew	F	former President Dwight Eisenhower
B	2..... this nation and Russia clashed in border dispute	G	government here overthrown in bloodless coup
C	3..... Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban	H	Girl Scouts celebrating 57th anniversary
D	4..... St. Patrick's Day is March 17th	I	Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird
E	5..... former President Harry Truman	J	Mickey Mantle retiring after 18 years

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - Hmm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
After landing men on the moon, should the U.S. begin a program to send men to Mars?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
Who will be the new Republican National Committee chairman?

Save This Practice Examination!
Valuable Reference Material For Exams. ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

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Wouldn't it be a shame if you saved a pile of money for retirement and there was nothing to retire to?

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That's U.S. Savings Bonds. With U.S. Savings Bonds, you're simply helping your country make the future a little better than the present.

Also, Savings Bonds are easy and automatic. All you do is fill out a little card through a Payroll Savings Plan where you work. And then you sit back and forget 'em while the money piles up.

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It's not only a way to insure money for retirement.

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Conservatives: Less Mandates, More Home Rule

PORT EWEN

"Less state mandates and more home rule" was the consensus at a joint meeting Monday night of the Kingston Area Conservative Club and the Town of Esopus Conservative Club held at the town hall here.

Sentiment was also expressed in favor of the direct popular election of the State Education Commissioner as a step toward home rule.

It was pointed out that the U.S. Department of Commerce lists New York State taxes as highest in the country with the amount per capita for 1967—set at \$457.84.

The cost of New York State education per pupil is listed at \$1,140 whereas the national average is \$680 and California spends \$697.

Among county and city legislators with Conservative endorsement, who attended the meeting were: Melvin Mones and Samuel Perry, City of Kingston; Douglas V. Dye and Lester C. Elmendorf, Second Legislative District; William West, 12th District; Philip H. Davis, 11th District and Irving P. Mauer, 7th District.

It was suggested that Conservatives send tea bags to Gov. Rockefeller as a protest against his 17 per cent increase in taxes rather than the purported five per cent decrease.

Meeting Set On Curbing of Drug Traffic

ELLENVILLE

Miss Youtha Franklin, Chairman of the Town of Wawarsing Narcotics Guidance Council Monday announced a meeting with Robert Dolins, Assistant Commissioner of the State Narcotics Control Commission, set for 1:00 Friday afternoon in the Town Hall.

The Wawarsing Council, first to be set up under the new state law, is as yet unsure of its duties and responsibilities Miss Franklin said, and Dolins is to speak on methods of curbing drug traffic.

SREA Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Mid-Hudson Chapter No. 123 of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers is scheduled for Wednesday at the Little Brook Farm Restaurant on Plattekill Turnpike at 6 p.m.



'FISH' WAS HEROIN — Customs official displays confiscated heroin, labeled "fish" which was smuggled into the U. S. via a freighter from Spain. Authorities said the shipment was consigned to importer Christian Serge Hysolman of Panamanian Food and Chemist Co., and that he and three other men have been arrested in connection with the case. The 62 pounds of 90 per cent pure heroin confiscated represents an immediate loss of about \$750,000 to the accused smugglers and breaks up an international smuggling ring, according to authorities. More arrests will be made "in the next few days" in the United States and Europe. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Gets 285 Days In Jail on Three Charges

ELLENVILLE

Sought by village police since last September, Earl Johnson, 48-year-old laborer formerly employed at a Greenfield Park resort, appeared Monday before Police Justice Ronald Elias on charges of bail jumping, jostling and harassment.

Johnson was sentenced to 180 days on the bail charge, 90 days for jostling and 15 days for harassment. He was committed to the Ulster County jail for 285 days.

The defendant was taken into custody in Fallsburgh on Sunday by local police assisted by Ferndale State Police and returned here for arraignment.

Police said Johnson was originally arrested last Sept. 9 on complaint of Floyd Martin, who accused the laborer of jostling him in a wash room at a local establishment and removing between \$75 and \$90 from his pocket. Judge Elias had fixed bail at \$100 at the previous court appearance and Johnson failed to appear on the adjourned date. A bench warrant issued at the time was executed Sunday.

Escapes Back After Leaving Cleaning Detail

ELMIRA, N.Y. (UPI) — Two men who escaped Monday from Chemung County jail while on a cleaning detail in the sheriff's department were back behind bars today.

Robert Wheeler, 18, of Elmira Heights was captured by an off-duty state trooper shortly after he and Byron Rittenhouse, 22, of Elmira fled from the sheriff's department on the second floor of the jail building, deputies said.

A sheriff's deputy said Rittenhouse was returned a few hours later. Wheeler was serving time in connection with a second degree assault charge and for an earlier escape try, authorities said.

Rittenhouse fled wearing civilian clothes. Officials said he was dressed because he was assigned to the cleaning detail while the court recessed for lunch on the first day of his trial.

Rittenhouse is charged with third degree burglary and petty larceny.

Elks Auxiliary To View Slides

RED HOOK

Steven Neason will present fashion show slides at the next meeting of the Ladies of the Elks, Rhinebeck - Red Hook Elks 2022 Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Meetings, previously held the third Wednesday in each month have been changed to the second, it was announced.

Nominations and elections of new members will be held.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Ralph Torchia and Mrs. Carl Mosqua.

Dog Fine \$120

Accused of violating the village dog ordinance by permitting dogs to run at large, Mrs. Carol Collins of Ellenville pleaded guilty Monday before Police Justice Ronald Elias to three charges. She was fined \$120 or 30 days in the county jail. The fine was paid. The arrest was made by local police on a warrant issued by Judge Elias.

Joiners

The Stated Assembly of Ancient City Council No. 21, Royal and Select Masters will be held in the Secret Vault Thursday 8 p.m. R. III. Roy E. Vanderlinder, Grand Principal Conductor of the Work will make his official visit and all select masters may attend.

Some of Meat May Already Be on Table

FISHKILL

State Police reported today that a tractor-trailer loaded with \$15,000 worth of meat reported stolen in Poughkeepsie Sunday night had been located near a diner in the Putnam county community of Cold Spring. Part of the cargo had been taken after the seal on the door was ripped off.

Authorities said that the truck contained 37,000 pounds of meat. The vehicle had been left at the Armour and Co. meat distributors at 36 Cottage Street, Poughkeepsie, Sunday afternoon. An inventory will be made to determine how much meat is missing.

Meanwhile, state troopers continued to investigate the theft of the vehicle and subsequent larceny of some of the meat.

DIED

MILLER — At rest, March 10, 1969, Maurice Dana Miller of St. Remy, Brother of Marshall G. Miller; uncle of Mrs. William (Dorothy) Pratt.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Clair Yohe will officiate on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MYERS — On March 11, 1969, Lewis E. Myers of West Hurley, brother of John F. Voigt, also survived by a nephew Lewis E. Voigt.

Funeral services will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock on Friday at 1 p.m. Masonic Services on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. day at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Interment in Montrose Cemetery, Woodstock, N.Y. Friends may interment at a later date in the call at the funeral home on Woodstock Cemetery. Friends Wednesday from 7 to 9 and may call at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

WALDMER — At Kingston, N.Y., March 8, 1969, Jacob H. Waldmer of Circle Avenue, Binnewater, N.Y. Beloved father of Donald J. Waldmer. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moynan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial

In loving memory of Tyler C. Hughes Sr. who passed away 2 years ago, March 11, 1967. God knows how much we miss him.

Never shall his memory fade, Loving thoughts shall ever wander.

To the spot where he is laid, LOVING WIFE, CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

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Local Death Record

Matthew Lyle Hotaling

Matthew Lyle Hotaling, infant son of Kenneth L. and Mara E. Hotaling of Boulder, Colo., died Thursday. Besides his parents, former residents of Kingston, he is survived by a brother, Kenneth; two grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Hotaling of Kingston and Mrs. Erika Svuksts of Brooklyn. The funeral will take place in Boulder.

Lewis E. Myers

Lewis E. Myers, 82, of West Hurley died at Kingston Hospital this morning. He was a 60-year member of Rondout Lodge 343, F&M. Surviving are a brother, John F. Voigt and a nephew, Lewis E. Voigt. Funeral services will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, Friday 1 p.m. Masonic services will be held Thursday 8 p.m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Maurice Dana Miller

Maurice Dana Miller, 63 of St. Remy died Monday night at the Kingston Hospital after a short illness, he had been employed by Central Hudson Corp. until his retirement a year ago. He was the son of the late Orrie and Nellie Borden Miller. Surviving are a brother, Marshall G. Miller of Middletown and a niece, Dorothy, wife of William Pratt of Stone Ridge. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel Albany and Manor Avenues, Thursday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Clair Yohe, pastor of the High Falls Reformed Church will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

George J. Lorz

George J. Lorz, 69, of West Saugerties, died suddenly Monday. Born in Germany April 18, 1899, he retired from Ballantine Distributing Company in Tillson in 1965 and had been connected with the beer industry all his life having worked for Ruppert-Knickerbocker and Dobler Companies in New York City. Surviving are his widow, the former Alma Mittmeier Lorz; two daughters, Hilda, wife of Karl Lerchenmueller of Elmhurst and Evelyn, wife of Douglas Edwards of West Saugerties; a sister, Mrs. Maria Mueller; two grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the Seamon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, thence to St. John's R. C. Church, Veteran, where at 10 a.m. a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Friends will be received at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 3 to 9 p.m. Rosary will be recited at the funeral home Wednesday evening.

Emilie Marie Benson

Emilie Marie Benson, 92, of Woodstock, died at Benedictine Hospital Sunday afternoon. Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, Jan. 17, 1877, she came to this country at the age of six and received her education in New York City schools. She and her husband made summer residents of Woodstock in 1926 and permanent residents in 1946. On Feb. 5 she and her husband celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Saugerties. Her widower, Frank A. Benson, is vice president and director of the National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties. Also surviving are four nieces, Miss Winifred Whitlaw of Hartford, Conn.; Miss Lenore Benson of New York City; Mrs. Lester (Ruth Jean) Valetti of Tenafly, N. J.; and Mrs. Martha Haupt of Minneapolis, Minn.; two nephews, Robert Whitlaw of Keene, N. H., and Thomas Hellebreg of Roselandale, Mass. Funeral services will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial will take place at

a later date at Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

DIED

BENSON — On March 9, 1969, Mrs. Emilie Marie Benson of Woodstock, wife of Frank A. Benson, also survived by four nieces, Miss Winifred Whitlaw, Miss Lenore Benson, Mrs. Lester (Ruth Jean) Valetti, Mrs. Martha Haupt and two nephews, Robert Whitlaw and Thomas Hellebreg. Funeral services on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Interment in Montrose Cemetery, Woodstock, N.Y. Friends may interment at a later date in the call at the funeral home on Woodstock Cemetery. Friends Wednesday from 7 to 9 and may call at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

COOPER — Peter Cooper, this city, March 9, 1969. Beloved husband of Mrs. Clara Cuffee Cooper, and brother of Frank Cooper and Mrs. Jodie Woodson, Md., Mrs. Elizabeth Bunch, Mrs. Clara Bunch, N. C., and Mrs. Francis White of Va. Friends and relatives may call at the Everette Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street, this Tuesday evening from 7 until 9. Funeral service this Wednesday at 1 p.m. from the Riverview Baptist Church. The Rev. James Childs officiating. Interment Montrose Cemetery.

LORZ — Suddenly, March 10, 1969, George J. Lorz, of West Saugerties. Husband of Alma Mittmeier Lorz; father of Mrs. Karl (Hilda) Lerchenmueller; Mrs. Douglas (Evelyn) Edwards; brother of Mrs. Maria Mueller. His funeral will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., thence to St. John R. C. Church, Veteran, where at 10 a.m. a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Friends will be received at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 3 to 9 p.m.

Memorial

In loving memory of my mother, my daughter and our sister, Florance Davis Johnson, who passed away ten years ago today, March 11, 1959.

Today recalls sad memories of a dear one gone to rest. Some remember, someone cares.

And those who think of her today are the ones who loved her best.

Your name is whispered in all our prayers.

For the joy you have missed, May you find in God's beautiful garden.

How often we wish you were here.

May the good Lord keep you in His care.

MRS. PURDY HALSTEAD
MOTHER, BROTHERS AND SISTERS

The warmth of sincerity.

makes each member of our staff a friend in time of sorrow. Because we care, every detail of our service is attended to personally, with comfort of the bereaved in mind.

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Here are the ANSWERS for your NEWS QUIZ for the Week of Monday, March 10, 1969

Vol. XVIII, No. 25

PART I: 1—James McDivitt, David Scott, Russell Schweickart; 2-c; 3-False; 4-b; 5-True

PART II: 1-b; 2-e; 3-d; 4-c; 5-a

CHALLENGE: Rogers Morton

PART III: 1-c; 2-a; 3-d; 4-b; 5-e

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-J; 2-C; 3-B; 4-G; 5-H; 6-I; 7-D; 8-F; 9-E; 10-A

Frenchmen on Strike, Demand Pay Raises

PARIS (UPI)—About nine million Frenchmen went on a 24-hour strike today demanding pay raises as high as 12 percent to help them cope with inflationary price hikes. The government considered their demands a threat to the franc.

The strike affects both national and private sectors of the economy, curtailing gas, electric, railroad, subway, bus, taxi, airline and mail service as well as closing schools, most industries and television and radio stations.

President Charles de Gaulle's government considered the future of the franc hung in the balance of the strike. If the workers got the requested 12 percent hike, officials feared inflation would go even higher and drive the value of the franc down.

As De Gaulle met Monday for a strategy session with Premier Maurice Couve de Murville, the price of gold rose to \$48.81 per ounce on the Paris market. It was the fifth new high in the past five days of trading, reflecting French loss of confidence in their currency.

The nationwide walkout started with scattered cuts in electrical service in sections of Paris and other big cities Monday night, mostly affecting business. Some persons complained, however, electricity

had gone off in residential areas.

Electrical workers, choosing their targets carefully planned to cut power for home use only during the period from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and then only intermittently.

The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor (CGT) spearheaded the strike movement last week after the breakdown of talks at which the unions called for boosts to match general increases in the cost of living during the past year.

Major French unions called a meeting to discuss the strategy. Some union leaders issued calls for the strike to be extended indefinitely, but most were expected to await comment from De Gaulle in a television and radio address tonight.

Supplies to most industries were cut late Monday. There were no mail deliveries, and telephone service was subject to interruption.

Banks were closed, there were no afternoon newspapers today and no morning newspapers Wednesday, and there was limited radio and television service, subject to interruptions by electricity cuts.

The coal reserves of Illinois are enough to supply the entire world for a century.



GIFT SUBSCRIPTION — Kingston High School Principal Dan Allen (R) accepts the first copy of a gift subscription to Quality Progress, the monthly news magazine of The American Society for Quality Control, from Robert W. Reip, Mid-Hudson Section chairman of the Society. The presentation is to encourage high school students to consider careers in the field of quality control. Other subscriptions were given to Poughkeepsie High School and the Roy C. Ketcham High School in Wappingers Falls. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Bids Accepted For Vanderbilt Road Surfacing

HYDE PARK here have been issued by the nouncement, and specifications superintendent of the Roosevelt and bid documents may be obtained from the superintendent's office. April 8 is the final date bids may be received, the notice is required according to the an-

Rhinebeck Hospital Lists Patient Census

RHINEBECK Fifty-nine adults and six babies are included in the current census at Northern Dutchess Hospital.

Admitted during the past week were: Betty Watson, Marion Lewis, Richard Beebe, Eunice Noney, Luther Fritsch and Edwin Neale, all of Rhinebeck.

Also, Donald Moul, John Losee, Edward Pitcher, Royden DuBois, all of Red Hook; Emma Pitcher and Gerard Kipp of Rhinecliff; Veronica Mazur, Leonard Zitz Jr., and George Vervon, all of Staatsburg; Hil-da Coon, Barrytown; Charles Wagner, Tivoli, and Louis Mar-ton, Marlboro.

Persons admitted previously and who remain include: Susan Hicks, Harry Rockefeller, Ernest Traver, Edward Wright, Annie Doyle and Sterling Traver, all of Rhinebeck.

Also, Harold Chubb, Walter

Straub, Lloyd Loop, Rose Batch-

elor, Martin Odgen and Mary Mr. and Mrs. Donald Feller of

Colby, all of Red Hook; Ernest Red Hook.

Steider, Hyde Park and Albert A daughter, Kathleen Mary,

Schroeter, Rhinecliff, born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Vor-

Among the new arrivals are a work of Red Hook.

daughter, Peggy Ann, born to A daughter, Roberta, to Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coons of and Mrs. Robert Hapemen of

Red Hook.

A son, Jason David, born to Tivoli, and a son born to Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DuBraski and Mrs. Ernest Boice of Staats-

burg.

Indicted in Death

MAYVILLE, N.Y. (AP) —

Willie A. Ellis Jr., 43, has been

indicted for manslaughter in the

beating death of Mary J. Schul-

er who, police say, lived with

him in nearby Westfield.

The Chautauque County

Grand Jury handed up the in-

dictment Monday to Judge Er-

win G. O'Connor who set March

4 for arraignment.

Police said Miss Schuler was

beaten to death on Feb. 4 with

an unknown instrument.

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Wednesday Night

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ROAST BEEF DINNER

Rich Natural Gravy
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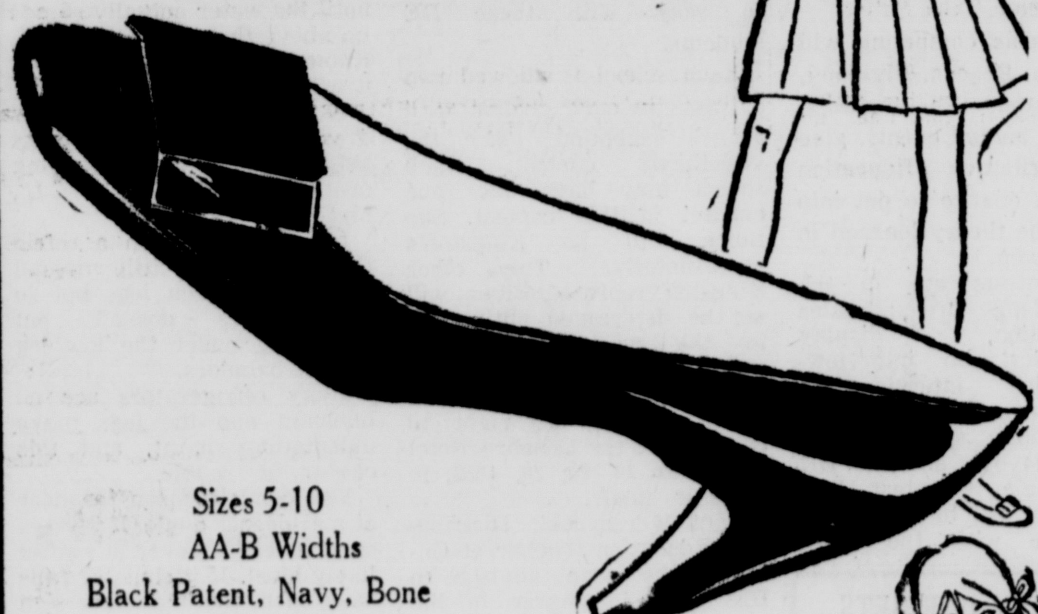
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A fashion "must" for this season—the black shining shoe. Add a pretty bow, and let it go wherever you do.

SMARTAIRE



Sizes 5-10
AA-B Widths
Black Patent, Navy, Bone

14.00

Be the girl of his dreams, looking soft and tender in delicate shades of pastel kidskin. The little shaped heel is a distractingly innocent.

Sizes 5-10, AA-B-C Widths
Pink, Light Blue, Bone, White,
Black Patent, Navy, Black

14.00



Sizes 5-10
AA-B
Black Patent,

15.00



**NEW
OPENINGS**

This open look shows just enough you to play it cool and innocent. Sneak-a-peek at the new cut-outs up front. Delicious!

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BEAUTIFUL WITH THE
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EASTER HAT SILHOUETTES
...choose from a marvelous collection of tailored shapes or flowery beauties in woven and sewn Swiss braid. New spring colors and basic black.

6.00 to 12.00

SMART GLOVES...double woven nylon gloves with the perfect fit of "Magic Motion"... superb washability. By famous Kayser. White and fashion colors. Sizes 6-8 1/2 **\$3**

IMPRESSIVE HANDBAGS... new box bags in plastic patent or smooth vinyl... or elegant frame bags in calf or alligator grain plastic. All are beautifully detailed, handsomely tailored.

from **6.00**

IT'S EASY TO CHARGE IT

Couples' Engagements Reported Recently

Two betrothals have been announced recently to The Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit McAuley of Dixfield, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Muriel, to Terry Wayne Bilyou, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bilyou of 47 Linderman Avenue, Kingston.

Miss McAuley is a graduate of Dixfield Regional High School, class of 1965. She is now a senior at Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany,

Oklahoma, where she is majoring in Elementary Education.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1965. He attended Eastern Nazarene College for two years and is now a junior at Bethany Nazarene College. He is majoring in Theology.

A May 24 wedding is planned in Dixfield, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brockway of Washington Street, Cemen-ton, announce the

engagement of their daughter, Wendy Lou, to Douglas L. Covert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Covert of Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Catskill High School, Class of 1967, and is

employed by Malden Hot Shoppe.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, is employed at Hucktrol Inc., Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.



ANITA M. McAULEY



WENDY LOU BROCKWAY

YWCA Planning Bus Trips to New York

The trip planning committee of the YWCA is planning many interesting trips to New York City in the near future. These trips are open to the public.

On April 30, there will be round-trip bus trip to New York, leaving the YWCA at 9 a.m. Tickets will be available for the plays "Zorba" or "Plaza Suite."

For May 22nd, they have

planned an evening round-trip bus trip, leaving the YWCA at 5:30 p.m. On this trip, the plays will be "George M" or "Man from La Mancha."

Future trips are also being planned for the United Nations and Lincoln Center.

For further information, contact the office of the YWCA at 209 Clinton Avenue, or watch for an advertisement in the Freeman.

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We believe you'll find it a most entertaining and enlightening evening. Right here in our store, Standard will present your club or organization with a short interior decorating program consisting of a film followed by a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served following the program. It will also be our pleasure to present each lady with a copy of "1,001 Decorating Ideas" magazine. Why don't you make a reservation for your organization now! Naturally there's no obligation or charge. Minimum group: 25.

For Reservations,
phone Mr. Weiner, 338-3043

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Contemporary Jewish Music Concert Planned

The public is invited to hear a contemporary Jewish music concert at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 21, in the Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall of Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue in Kingston, Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn announced today. There will be no admission charge.

The concert will be directed by Dr. John F. Park, organist and choirmaster at the Temple, and presented by the Temple choir assisted by several guest soloists. Immediately after the concert the public is invited to the Oneg Shabbat for refreshments.

This second annual winter concert of Jewish music sponsored by Temple Emanuel will present modern Jewish music by contemporary composers. One of the featured works will be Frederick Pike's recent cantata "Count-down or Covenant." Appearing as soloists in this cantata will be Leroy Davis, David Keehn, Charles Talleur, J. Anthony Hummel, and G. Thomas Keehn. The reader will be Leonard Zimet, director of the Temple Emanuel Religious School.

Other featured works will include Dr. Park's composition, "K'dusha," "Yerushalayim" with Mrs. Geraldine Nathan as soloist, and "Michomochi" with Miss Lynda von Noblauch as soloist. The latter composition was written by Mrs. Barbara Zimet, a member of Temple Emanuel and director of music at the Religious School, in honor of the late Rabbi Bloom.

Cantorial type solos will be sung by Mrs. Cecelia Keehn, soprano, Mrs. Margaret D. Roosa, contralto, and by Dr. Park, tenor. Mrs. Zimet will accompany these three soloists at the piano.



QUEEN ESTHER — Mrs. Raymond Riffenburg of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood was selected honorary Queen Esther Saturday evening, March 8, at the Purim Masquerade Ball, sponsored by Jewish Community Council at Ahavath Israel Synagogue social hall, Lucas Avenue, Kingston. More than 200 persons were in attendance as Mrs. Riffenburg was chosen by a panel of judges from five contestants including Mrs. Harold Monashefsky who represented B'nai Brith Women; Mrs. Irving Harris, Sisterhood Ahavath Israel; Mrs. Harold Beller, Jewish Community Center; Mrs. Ira Trast, Sisterhood Agudas Achim. Queen Esther was crowned by Seymour Werbalowsky, president of Jewish Community Council, and was presented with a floral bouquet and gift. The Queen then reigned over the first annual Purim Ball as other awards were made to participants for outstanding costumes in various categories. Master of ceremonies was Harvey Semilof and music for dancing was provided by Syd Doman of Woodstock.

KHS DECA Chapter To Host Contests

The Distributive Education Area Contests will be held at Kingston High School on Wednesday at 4 p.m. with the Kingston High DECA chapter acting as host.

The schools competing will be Onteora, Beacon, Highland, and Kingston. The contests, which are annual events, give the Distributive Education students a chance to put into practice the theory learned in the classroom.

The contests are in the following areas: sales demonstration, display mathematics, job interview-boy, job interview-girl, display diorama, store layout, poster, public speaking, advertising layout, and the DECA sweetheart contest. The contestants will be judged in accordance with the rules

drawn up by the New York State DE Club. The judges will be representatives of the local business community who have volunteered their time to work with these DE students.

Each school is allowed two entrants in each contest with the exception of the sweetheart contest. Each school may have only one entrant in this contest. Sue Boice will be Kingston's representative. The other Kingston representatives will not be determined until later in the week after local eliminations are held.

The winners of the area contests earn the right to compete at the Concord Hotel on March 24, 25, 26, 1969, in the state finals.

Paul Werezynski, Distributive Education teacher at Onteora, the area advisor to DECA, is in charge of the contests and is assisted by Loryne Connick, F. Ronald Bullis, and James Waltamath of Kingston High School.

Judges will be Miss Joan Woinski, Kingston Freeman Editorial Department; James Thompson, News Director, WGHQ, and Miss Peg Malloy, Women's Program, New York Dept. of Commerce.

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'Wedding Fantasy' Sketch Planned By Sisterhood

An original sketch entitled, "A Wedding Fantasy" written and arranged by Rabbi and Mrs. Harry Z. Schectman, will be presented at the tri-Sisterhood meeting on March 12 at Congregation Ahavath Israel.

The sketch will be directed by Mrs. Schectman. Costuming and arranging will be by Mrs. Stephen Scher, decorations by Mrs. Marvin Millens and a cast of members from the Sisterhood. The cantorial selections will be chanted by Larry Jacobs. Vocal solos by Mrs. Joseph Cohen with Mrs. George Muller at the piano.

A mock wedding reception will follow under the chairmanship of Mrs. Irving Wilpan and Mrs. Harold Pincus.

Women participating are Mrs. Paul Jacobson as the bride and the Mmes. Ephraim Propp, Sidney Rafalowsky, Joseph Horowitz, Henry Jacobs, Joyce Lowe, Ira Shaw, Ann Harris, Sidney Treinkman, Seymour Semilof, Hilda Brett, Judy Tevlowitz, Roz Lipton.

Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: My refrigerator has to be defrosted every four days.

What's wrong? I am so sick of it, Heloise. Please, please help.

Mrs. B. Alexander

Let's don't get sick over it. Instead, why don't you see if the refrigerator is level? That's the first thing I'd do, because they have to be level to percolate properly.

To test this, use a carpenter's level the next time you defrost it. Put this in the floor of the freezing compartment. If you have no level, take a little glass of water and set it in the center of the freezer, and fill it completely with water. Using a teaspoon, keep adding water until the water actually stands up above the rim of the glass. Know that sounds crazy, but it will!

If any of the water spills over one side of the glass before you get your "standing ovation"...TAINT LEVEL, McGee!

I have never seen a refrig that didn't have little manual levelers on each leg, but in case yours doesn't put something under the low leg until it balances.

Many refrigerators are on linoleum and the legs make indentations in it, and this causes the trouble.

You can also open the door at a 45-degree angle. If it stays open (doesn't move), it's most likely level. If it shuts or falls back open, that's another sign you found the culprit.

Finally, your thermostat or motor (the refrigerator's not yours) could be bad. Let's just hope not. That means professional repair bills.

P.S. Write any time. And I do so wish you luck.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: Since I've had my portable dishwasher, I have found a great use for the dishwasher powder and water solution that comes out of the drain hose. It cleans combs, brushes, etc., in a whistle.

Mrs. W.J. Brown

Dear Heloise: My younger toddler loved to hold her own cup or glass when drinking, but made a mess doing it.

Finally I found a way to avoid the mess, and let her be just as independent as she would like.

I took one of the 4-oz. plastic baby bottles and cut a small hole through the top of the nipple. Then I inserted a straw through the hole.

A plastic straw with a "spoon" at the bottom also keeps the child from pulling it out of the bottle.

This avoids many messes, even if the bottle is dropped.

Lois Appel

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TIME TO THINK

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Tangy Sauce for Meat Balls

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Editor

These he-man meat balls are more than 2 inches across. They are flavored with chopped onion and bound with rolled oats, egg and milk. So much to the good. Then there's the sauce — a zingy tomato catsup and garlic combination that is great. It goes equally well with the buttered noodles you might be serving with them.

Barbecue Meat Balls

Sauce:
½ cup finely-chopped onion
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
3 tablespoons vinegar
¼ cup sugar
4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon pepper
One 14-oz. bottle catsup
½ cup water

Meat Balls:

1½ lb. ground beef
¾ cup rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 egg
½ cup milk

For sauce, saute onion and garlic in butter in medium-sized saucepan until onion is tender. Add remaining ingredients; combine thoroughly. Cook over very low heat while preparing meat balls.

For meat balls, combine all ingredients thoroughly. Shape to form 12 meat balls. Brown



TANGY SAUCE FOR MEAT BALLS

well on all sides in small amount of shortening. (If using electric fry pan, set at 360 degrees.) Drain off excess fat. Pour sauce over meat balls. Reduce heat; cover and simmer about 30 minutes; occasionally spoon sauce over meat balls. Six servings. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
(Of the Emily Post Institute)
INCLUDING A PERFORMER
IN THE PARTY

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me if a name performer is paid to entertain at a large dinner party would he or she also be included as a guest at the party? — Mrs. R. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: Yes, in most circumstances. Whether he was seated as guest of honor or not would depend upon whether the party is being given in honor of someone else. In any case, he would be seated near the hostess. If for some reason he was unable to attend the dinner, he should be asked to join the party after his performance.

Announcing Newlyweds' Address

Dear Mrs. Post: My question is in regard to wedding announcements. We will not want them to be a bid for gifts, but a few will certainly want to send something if they know where to send them. Is there any way that the address the newlywed couple will have can be included? — Adele

Dear Adele: The best solution is to enclose "at home" cards with your announcements. They are worded:

Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home after April tenth 12 Hudson Terrace Phoenix, Arizona

These cards merely serve to inform friends of the newlyweds' address — they imply no obligation to send a gift. If you think that your friends may misinterpret this,

About the Folks

Mrs. Hester Cornwell of 19 Pine Street, Kingston, is a patient at Kingston Hospital where she underwent surgery last Thursday.

send the announcements alone. Those who are close enough to you and your daughter who wish to send a present will surely call or write you to get your daughter's address.

Sweet Sixteen Invitations

Dear Mrs. Post: I am planning a Sweet Sixteen formal party. I would like to invite my friends as couples. I do not know whether to send the invitation to the boy telling him to bring his girl or vice versa. — Lucille

Dear Lucille: Send separate invitations to all the boys and girls. The ones who are going together will come as a couple anyway. If some of them do not have "steadies," write on their invitations that they may bring dates. Ask them to let you know who the dates are, so that you may send them invitations, too.

Serving Pastries at Home

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently at a friend's home when dessert was served, my friend went to each guest with a silver tray holding an assortment of cakes and squares of strawberry shortcake. I've seen this done in restaurants but is it proper for home serving? She also had a doily on the dessert plate which I've been told is incorrect for this type of dessert. I am planning a dinner in the near future and would appreciate your comments. — Nan

Dear Nan: I know of no reason why an assortment of pastries or cakes should be passed on a silver tray. It seems an efficient and attractive way to serve. Foods with filling should be served in individual frilled paper holders. Doilies may be placed under them on the serving plate if liquid or runny fillings do not spill over to make them soggy. They are not used, however, on the individual plates.

Whether you are a teenager or a parent with young people in the family, you will find the suggestions in my revised booklet "As Others See You — Etiquette Tips for Teenagers" helpful and useful.



Distaff Digest

Friday Meeting

"Good of the Order" will be the feature of the evening when Clinton Chapter No. 445, Order of Eastern Star, State of New York, meets on Friday at 7:45 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Kingston.

A fraternal invitation is extended to all members of Eastern Star and Master Masons to attend. Refreshments will be served and a social hour held after the meeting.

Spring Socials Planned

Arrangements for a spring fashion show, the first annual dinner meeting for members in good standing, and plans for spring social calendar will be discussed at the meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Glasco Gun Club which has been scheduled for 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Mar. 18, at the club facilities in Flatbush.

All members are urged to attend.

Bridge Social

XI Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a bridge social Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Anthony Pagliaro.

The regular meeting will take place Tuesday, March 25 at the home of Mr. Louis Mariotti, president, at which time election of officers will be held.

At a recent meeting of the group held at the home of Miss Elizabeth McManus, a program on "Beauty and Safety with Glass and Fiberglass" was presented by Miss Blanche Cartier. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

New Officers

The John N. Cordis Ladies Auxiliary will hold a monthly meeting Thursday at the engine house on Delaware Avenue, Kingston, at which time the new slate of officers will be presented. They include: Mrs. Marion Saehloff, president; and Mrs. Julia Tiano, vice president. Outgoing officers are Mrs. Katherine Sottile, president; and Mrs. Sue Rota, vice president.

A penny social has been planned and all members are urged to attend.

Films to Be Shown

Two current films portraying the disease process and nursing challenges of diabetes mellitus will be presented at the Wednesday meeting of District 11, New York State Nurses' Association. The meeting will take place at Kingston Hospital School of Nursing at 8 p.m.

The ever changing concepts of the complicated disease remind medical personnel how much there is to be learned before this once fatal disease can be fully understood. All nurses interested in reviewing their understanding of diabetes and eager to share ideas of nursing challenges are invited to attend.

Tri-Sisterhood Meeting

The annual Tri-Sisterhood meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Congregation Ahavath Israel, Kingston. All members are invited to attend.

Muriel Levine, Kingston, has announced there are a few theatre tickets available for the June bus trip to New York.

A rummage sale will be held May 7, 8, 9 and members are requested to save their old clothing and miscellaneous items.

It has been announced that Alice Herzog is Sisterhood Agudas Achim's hospitality hostess and will be available to serve refreshments at simcha and other events.

To Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the Dorsetman Society, First Presbyterian Church, will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m.

After the business meeting, a miniature auction will be featured. President Mrs. Robert Lane urges all members to be present.

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Kingstonian to Tour With A Capella Choir

John Buddenhagen of 109 Orchard Street, Kingston, will perform with the A Capella Choir of State University College at Buffalo directed by Dr. Silas L. Boyd, Professor of Music, when the group begins its annual spring concert tour on Sunday.

The choir, and its smaller ensembles, the quartets, Chamber Singers and Men's Glee Club will present 12 concerts throughout New York State. The tour opens in Rochester on the evening of March 16 and includes performances in Retsof, Bath, Hornell, Newark, Newburgh, and Colonie. The Choir will appear at Birchwood Elementary School, Colonie, Wednesday evening, March 19, and at First Methodist Church, Newburgh, on Friday evening, March 21.

Climaxing the week's itinerary will be the concert in Montvale, N. J.

The 50 member choir will be officially welcomed back to the college campus on Friday, March 28, when the tour concert will be presented in Upton Hall Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Boyd, who has been a member of the Buffalo College faculty for more than 25 years, founded the choir in 1944. He is a graduate of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, where he was tenor soloist and student conductor with the famous St. Olaf Choir, under Dr. F. Melius Christiansen. Dr. Boyd received his master's degree from New York University and his Doctorate in Music Education from Indiana University.

The managerial duties of

the choir are largely the responsibility of Paul R. Homer, Assistant Professor of Music, who became rehearsal accompanist for the group in 1954. He works closely with student choir officers in arranging the itinerary, transportation, accommodations and publicity for the tour. In addition, he serves as coach and arranger for the Quartets. Mr. Homer earned an AB degree from Columbia College, and MA from Teachers College, Columbia University.

The A Capella Choir has appeared on WBEN-TV and the CBS network, and performed for the Music Educators National Conference. In 1964, and 1965, the World's Fair, they have also participated in several invitational Concerts in Hart House, Toronto, Canada.

Ulster County Birth Announcements Made

February 13, 1969

Kim Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Aaron, Town of Rochester.

February 14, 1969

Steven Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Rappleyea, Town of Plattekill.

February 17, 1969

Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Toplijak, Town of Saugerties.

February 19, 1969

Matthew Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hess, Town of Saugerties.

February 20, 1969

Debra Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henninger, Town of Esopus.

February 24, 1969

Kerrie Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell W. McElrath, Town of Clarkstown.

Dean Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seward R. Osborne Jr., Town of Esopus.

February 25, 1969

Marc David, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Benevides, Kingston.

Patrick Fred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Donahue, Town of Esopus.

February 26, 1969

Jeffrey Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Bravin, Town of Saugerties.

Dina Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gallo Jr., Kingston.

February 27, 1969

Paula Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Pade, Town of Woodstock.

Arthur Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. DeGaetano, Town of Saugerties.



March 1, 1969

Kristen Judith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Peischel Sr., Town of Esopus.

Robert Lee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hummel Sr., Town of Esopus.

Vincent Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ausanio, Kingston.

March 2, 1969

Gina Lucia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Liquidara, Kingston.

Melvin Titus Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Mills Sr., Diana Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. VanOyan Sr., Town of Plattekill.

David Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gavner, Town of Saugerties.

Colleen Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hoff, Saugerties.

Richard Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Alden Jr., Town of Hurley.

Michael William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian W. Ecker Jr., Town of Gardiner.

Trista Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Clark, Kingston.

February 28, 1969

Julie Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick J. Ferraro, Town of Saugerties.

Christopher Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sass, Town of Marlinton.

Adam Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Weisz, Town of Red Hook.

Darryl Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Lang, Kingston.

Christopher Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. DeCelle, Saugerties.

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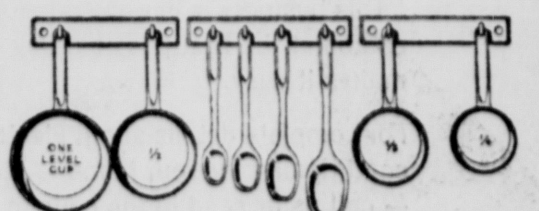
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KINGSTON HOSPITAL EXPANSION — Signing contracts for completion of the two top floors of The Kingston Hospital's Broadway wing are (L) Pete Schline of Slover, Jansen and Schline, general contractors; Wilbur R. Peters, president of the hospital board of trustees; Anthony R. Triulzi, hospital administrator; Barney Granger of Mid-Hudson Sprinkler Company and Christus J. Larios, secretary of the hospital board and chairman of its building committee. The project will provide relocation and expansion of the intensive care-coronary care unit, and additional medical and surgical beds. Contracts totaled approximately \$613,000 for the general contract and \$11,200 for sprinkler installation. (Powell photo).

Mental Health Services

Slash Would Affect 400 in County

KINGSTON — Mental Health services to more than four hundred Ulster County residents will be seriously impaired if the proposed five per cent cut in state budget expenditures becomes a reality.

Dr. Emeline Place Hayward, director of the Ulster County Mental Health Center, said today that while the figure of 400 patients represents the number presently in treatment, several persons who have been referred are not being served because of the present shortage of professional services. Dr. Hayward pointed out that implementation

of the cuts in the state budget would mean a further reduction in professional services.

In addition to these cuts, other Community Agencies, such as the Children's Home and Gateway Industries would be affected by a corresponding loss in contracted services from the Mental Health Center.

Dr. Hayward concluded by pointing to the effect of the proposed cuts on new programs designed for treatment of alcoholics and drug addicts. She said the five per cent cut would make it totally impossible to implement these services.

The Ulster County Association for Mental Health urges the citizenry of the Hudson Valley to

contact their appropriate state legislators by mail, phone, or in person, in an effort to impress upon the legislators the importance of giving priorities to critically needed social and health services in the upcoming state budget.

Jaycees in Saugerties Start 'Citizen' Search

SAUGERTIES — Saugerties Jaycees this week started a search for Saugerties' outstanding citizen to be honored at an awards dinner at a date to be announced.

Nominations will be accepted until March 26, and the winner chosen by a panel of judges will be announced on April 2. Nomination blanks are available at many Saugerties places of business.

Nominations are open to male residents, 21 years of age or over, who have contributed to the welfare of the general community. The application must note personal or business

Offers Blood

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Patrick Mooney, 20, Pleasant Hill, says he will donate a pint of blood whenever someone collects a pickup truck load of litter from Oregon highways.

Mooney said he hoped the offer would get more people interested in the highway litter problems. He said persons collecting trash could have his blood donated to the individual or the hospital of their choice.

CP Clinic

6,828 Patient Visits During '68

A year end report of the services provided by the Cerebral, Palsy Treatment Center given by Mrs. Charlotte Peck, Director, at the annual board of directors meeting states that the total patient visits to the center numbered 6,828 for the year of 1968.

These visits were made for physical therapy, orthopedic clinics, speech-hearing therapy, speech clinics, psychological sessions, nursery school, and brace clinics. The total number of individuals served was 282, of these 160 were children who also attend public school and 34 were adult visits to the brace clinic.

Equipment was loaned to 29 children and 13 adults not on CP program; hearing tests were administered to 9 children not on CP program, and 12 patients were fitted or loaned hearing

aids. She reported that the Talking Books and Records for the Handicapped, a new service made possible through National CP Association and Library of Congress was utilized by three teenage patients.

Mrs. Peck noted the generous assistance and contributions made by the many local groups such as sororities, ladies service clubs, auxiliaries, Girl Scouts, "Y" Wives DAR, Junior League, Kingston Kiwanis, those individuals who do volunteer driving and those who serve as nursery aides all help to complete and maintain the program provided by the center.

The resignation of Miss Phyllis Bulgatz, physical therapist, was regretfully accepted by the Board of Directors of the Association. After 17 years of dedicated service is leaving April 1 to accept another position. Mrs. Carol Gurtz, graduate of the University of Wisconsin, will be the new staff member in that department.

Mrs. John Kinzelmann, chairman of the Greene County Campaign fund for 1968, announced that a total of \$1,117 was realized from the drive for Greene County.

Appreciation was expressed to the Colony Liquor Employees for their assistance in the distribution of Christmas Tree Containers throughout the two counties outside the Community Chest area. Mrs. Martin Oberkirch Jr. announced the \$10,019 has been received from pledge contributions made during the telethon. She requested that those who have not yet mailed in pledges do so as soon as possible so that the books may be closed. The mailing address is PALS, 400 Broadway, Kingston.

Reelected to the presidency of UCP of Ulster County for the year was Edward deGroff, Kingston, serving with him as vice presidents are William H. Hobbs, Kingston, Mrs. Gerald W. Sumer, Kingston, Mrs. Martin Oberkirch, Jr., Port Jervis, and W. Henry Haltermann, Kingston; serving as treasurer Oscar J. Latsch, Kingston; as secretary Mrs. William Granitte, St. Remy, executive secretary Miss Mary Keresman, and as honorary directors Mrs. Henry L. Bibby

and Capt. Edward Albrecht, Kingston. Elected as Sustaining Directors were Mrs. Murray Sturges, Stone Ridge and Mrs. Fletcher, Dr. Elbert H. Werker, Greenville. Elected for a two year term were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Caddy, Dorris Dabney, Jr., Hubert Richter, and Lawrence Kinzelmann, Catskill; William Siewers, Kingston. Elected for a three year term were Mrs. Modjeska, Mrs. Lloyd Sellers, Milton Grover, Kingston; Mr. Joseph Shuler, and John Warren, all of Kingston; Douglas Walter Perret, Lake Katrine; Masterson, Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Martin, Nilan, Port Wagenfohr, Stone Ridge.

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Bard Art Series on Tonight

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON — The sculptor, Sidney Geist, will be the first speaker presented by the art department

Gets Tax Post

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller today reappointed A. Bruce Manley of Fredonia to the State Tax Commission, the policy making body that oversees the State Tax Department.

Manley, a former assemblyman, was designated for a new term ending Dec. 31, 1974. The job pays \$29,390 a year.

Rockefeller sent the appointment to the Senate for confirmation.

at Bard College this spring. Geist will give an informal illustrated talk on the sculptor, Brancusi in Proctor Art Center, 7:30 p. m. today, March 11.

Founder of the New York Studio School, Geist also is the author of a book on Brancusi which appeared last year.

A review by art historian Albert Elsen, states, "Both in its conception and production this book is a conscience for authors and publishers . . . So right is this excellent book for its subject that to summarize Sidney's Geist's contribution is to steal from Brancusi when he said, 'I give you joy.'"

Geist's lecture is open to the public.

Rolison, Betros In Poughkeepsie

POUGHKEEPSIE — State Sen. Jay P. Rolison and Assemblyman Emeel Betros will take part in a meeting with Dutchess County's public and private agencies interested in a child welfare legislation.

The meeting, sponsored by the Dutchess County Community Chest will take place March 14 at 2 p. m. at Dutchess Hall Theatre, Dutchess Community, Pendell Road, Poughkeepsie.

The meeting will be moderated by Community Chest

president, Robert McKinney. It is being held because, "In the past many bills in the field of family and child care have died on Capitol Hill for lack of strong community support. This meeting will give local agencies who work in this field the opportunity to express their concern."

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Rookie League Adds Tenth Team for 1969

NEWBURGH — A Poughkeepsie franchise is almost certain to become the 10th team in the 1969 Hudson Valley Rookie League setup, it was announced following Sunday's annual election meeting here.

Sal Ciccio, the league's financial secretary and public relations director, said only minor details remain to be worked out with the American Legion Post of Poughkeepsie. Ciccio and Ken Jennings, a

league vice president, are scheduled to meet with Poughkeepsie officials Tuesday to finalize the Bridge City franchise.

With Poughkeepsie in the fold, the league will be divided in two divisions and play a conference-type schedule for the first time, Ciccio said. The new alignment of the league will have five teams in the Northern Division and five in the Southern Division. Making up the North sector are the champion Kingston

Braves, Poughkeepsie, Wappingers Falls Ions, Newburgh Atoms and Beacon Astros. Teams in the South division are: Newburgh Nuclears, New Windsor Rockets, Cornwall and Florida Comets.

"Under the conference-type schedule," Ciccio explained, "the teams would play each other twice at home and twice away within their own division and then meet teams from the other division on a home and home basis."

The league elected a new president — Donald Becker of Newburgh, who succeeds Ray Marshall of New Windsor. Fred Davi, general manager of the Kingston Braves, was elected one of three vice presidents. The others are Jennings and Pat Myers of Newburgh.

The annual awards dinner has been scheduled April 19 at the Walnut Grove in Kingston. Fred Davi, the Kingston GM, said he was highly pleased with the new divisional setup.

"I think divisional play will keep the interest up throughout the season," he said. "I'm glad to see Poughkeepsie in our division because that gives us a natural rivalry we haven't had to date."

Davi said he also felt the North division might be just a "little bit tougher" than the South. "I'm basing this on what I saw last season, although new players can change that."

The 26-game schedule will start on Sunday, June 1, Ciccio said. Opening day pairings and the complete schedule will be drafted as soon as the Poughkeepsie arrangements are completed.

The league voted to retain the traditional all-star game between the North and South divisions and added the Rookie League Invitational Clinic to the 1969 schedule of events. The host team, time and place and other details will be worked out later.

The Rookie League was organized in 1960 to provide an organized summer baseball program for high school and college students age 17 through 23.

Highland's LL Elects Officers

HIGHLAND — Highland Little League Board of Directors has announced that the officers for the 1969 season are: Danny Alfonso, President; Jack Mesquita, Vice-President; Richard Foglietta, Treasurer; Jim Pezzo, Secretary; Art Donaruma, Safety Officer; Gene Mayer, Player Agent; Tony Williams, Umpire-In-Chief.

The Executive Committee will be as follows: Danny Alfonso, Chairman; Gene Mayer, Tony Williams, Charles Crimi, Vincent DiLorenzo, Art Donaruma, Frank Skipp.

Ralph Penny has accepted Chairman of Fence Ads for the season. Anyone interested in taking ads may contact him by telephone.

The league has the following events planned for the coming season: Booster Drive, annual barbecue, August 23; information meeting in April for parents.

There is a continued need for volunteer help in order to keep the program going and expanding on a year to year basis. Anyone interested will be given an opportunity to sign up at the scheduled meeting in April.

The next Board of Directors meeting will be March 24 at 8 p. m. at the field.

St. George Tops Trinity at Y 38-19

St. George trounced Trinity 38-19 in YMCA Junior church basketball at the Y court.

In other games Clinton Avenue won over Old Dutch 25-14, and Redeemer beat out Hurley 30-29. George Kakoulis led all scorers for the day with 16 points.

The results: St. George's (38)—Geanuleas 12, Kakoulis 16, Themistocles 3, Yankoglu 5, Pappas 2, Trinity (19)—Slover, Doyle 6, Paulus 1, Robinson 12, Foster.

Clinton Ave. (25)—Williams, Simms 10, Edwards, Brooks 4, Studwell 11. Old Dutch (14)—McClearn 7, Egan, Adair 5, Hill, Banks 2.

Redeemer (30)—Lowe 12, Fox 2, Lenza 6, Decker 2, Rossi 8, Hurley (20)—Priest 7, Landers 7, Foster 2, Crosswell 2, Landers 2.

Orange to Host Region 15 Play

MIDDLETOWN — Orange County Community College has been awarded the Region XV championship basketball tournament of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) next year.

By unanimous vote of representatives at the annual regional meeting at Farmingdale, L. I., the 1970 tourney was returned to OCCC on March 5-7, 1970, after an absence of three years.

The Regional XV delegates also re-elected OCCC Athletic Director Robert K. Lake to a third term as regional director. He will serve a two-year term.

OCCC had previously hosted the Regional playoffs from 1962-66. Trenton hosted the 1968 event.

The Kingston Daily Freeman Sports

Hudson Valley Softball Franchise Staying Here

BEACON — William J. McKibbin of Beacon, president of the Hudson Valley Fastball League, today spiked rumors that Kingston would be without a franchise in the enlarged circuit for 1969.

"I have been assured by Ron Secreto, the Kingston franchise holder that Kingston will again field a team," McKibbin said. "I understand they are looking for a sponsor and Ferraro said he expected to have one by our next meeting on March 16."

The Kingston entry was sponsored by Ray Chevrolet last season. With the tentative addition of three new teams, the premier softball circuit will operate with nine teams this season, McKibbin said.

"We have applications from Stewart Air Force Base of Newburgh, Beacon Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Rockland County Merchants," McKibbin noted. "Unless there are some

last minute hitches all three will be admitted into the league at our next meeting."

The holdover franchise in addition to Kingston are Newburgh, Green Haven Prison, the defending champion Middletown team, Beacon and Poughkeepsie.

The Poughkeepsie franchise, formerly Red White, will play under the banner of the Little Brauhaus of Poughkeepsie.

McKibbin also announced that any other new teams interested in joining the league may contact him at 34 Lydis Drive, Beacon, for further details. All teams interested will be invited to attend the March 16 meeting at Middletown. A final decision on all new franchises will be made at that time, he said.

"The increase in teams means we can double our schedule of games for the forthcoming season," McKibbin explained. "That means more work for the pitchers and everyone else and should result in a better quality of softball for Hudson Valley spectators."

Ron Secreto, the Kingston manager, is reported rounding up the best available talent for the local team. "I'm sure we can field a stronger entry than we had in 1968," he said.

The league launches the 1969 season with a doubleheader on Sunday, May 4, with Green Haven Prison hosting the defending champion Middletown Dinosaurs and Gallagher's Shell of Beacon at Edward Fay Memorial Field inside the prison walls.

Freeman and Anthony All-Conference Picks

KINGSTON — Two Ulster County Community College wrestlers have been named to the 1969 All-Mid-Hudson Conference team.

The Ulster picks announced Monday by Anthony F. Mezzatesta of Westchester CCC, league wrestling recorder, are Bill Anthony at 145 pounds and Rich Freeman at 177 pounds. Both at 3-0 records in conference meets.

As expected, Orange County Community's third-ranked (nationally) powerhouse grabbed seven spots, with Westchester and Rockland getting one each.

Ulster finished second to OCCC in the final standings with a 3-1 mark, losing only to the Colts, 29-8. Dutchess was third with a 2-2 mark. Westchester (1-3) fourth and Rockland (0-4) last.

OCCC's national champion.

Banned Hunting

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel has banned the hunting of musk oxen on the Nunivak Island National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska. In another action Monday, the Interior Department set aside a square mile of grassy plain near Worland, Wyo., for use by the Girl Scouts.

Wooden Alerts Slumping UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"We'd better be a little better prepared," declared UCLA basketball coach John Wooden as his top-rated Bruins seek to rebound from a beating to win the national title.

Surprised 46-44 by Southern California on Saturday night in the regular season finale, ending a 41-game winning string, UCLA meets New Mexico State on Thursday in the first round of the NCAA western regionals.

USC used ball control tactics, sometimes referred to as stalling, in downing the Bruins after forcing them to two overtimes before losing on Friday.

Wooden said he has thought of an answer should the Aggies use the same tactics but added, "I'm not going to tell you," when asked about plans during Monday's meeting of the Southern California Basketball Writers.

Wooden recalled the regional game of last year when UCLA beat NMU 58-49 and commented "They gave us trouble last year with the same type of play," as he referred again to the control game.

Wooden was asked that if he had considered taking 7-foot-1 Lew Alcindor out of the Saturday night game to change its tempo.

"I did think about that," Wooden replied, "but how we do in the tournament depends on Alcindor."

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TIANO'S TOPICS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Like the reports of Mark Twain's death, current rumors of Coach Mike Perry's resignation at UCCS are somewhat premature and exaggerated.

In recent days, we have heard (1) Perry is going to Springfield College for further study (2) he is seeking the West Point and Siena jobs and (3) he has submitted his resignation, period.

"I have a new contract in my possession," says Mike, "and when Dr. George Erbstein (the UCCS president) returns, I'm going to sit down with him and Ken Wolf (athletic director) and make plans for next season."

Perry travels to Louisville later in the month to attend the NCAA convention and take in some of the NCAA basketball tournament action.

SECTION NINE's somewhat less than impressive showing in the New York State Inter-sectionals (nine straight last place finishes) is probably due to several factors. But, one of the big reasons is that Section Nine is virtually the only section left in the state where high school teams are forced to use outside facilities (YMCA, YWCA, etc. pools) for practice sessions and meets. All of the teams in the other sections have their own high school pools.

Kingston High's team, of course, is forced to work out under the most archaic conditions in the entire state — but that hasn't deterred Coach Ron Gabriele and his boys from putting Kingston High on the swim map in about five years.

They deserve something better, of course.

I ONLY SAW THE LAD ONCE, but I came away from a Kingston High-Roosevelt basketball game convinced that Greg Kohls of the Presidents had one of the finest shooting touches in area high school circles. And that included the Maroon's Bruce Gilligan and A. J. Murphy, Arlington's Scott McCandlish and the Powell boys at Newburgh.

Young Kohls has just completed his freshman season at Syracuse with some pretty impressive statistics. In 16 games for the Orange frosh, he scored 328 points for a neat 20.5 average. He made 109 of 248 field goal attempts (43.9 percent), 110 of 135 free throws for 81.4 percent and had 72 rebounds. He was over the 20-point mark nine times with a seasonal high of 35 points. Kohls led the Orange team to a 10-6 record.

At Roosevelt, Kohls carried on the fine tradition established by such noted predecessors as Wes Bialosuknia, Pete Ferenz, Rich Rinaldi, now at St. Peter's.

The tradition didn't stop with Kohls. Ron Blass, Roosevelt's All-DCSL selection this season, looks like a worthy successor to that illustrious group. He averaged 21.6 points with 336 in 14 DCL contests. He shot 43 percent from the field and 78.6 percent from the free throw line.

In his last four games, Blass converted 67 of 74 free throws (90.5 percent). He must be taking lessons from Bill Sharman, the ex-Celtic great.

THOSE CLASSY HARLEM WIZARDS were in Schenectady Sunday night where they nipped the Tri-City Brewers, 125-123, in the last three seconds to take the hotly contested series with the Brewers, two games to one.

Bill Corley, the 6-8 former Connecticut star, converted two free throws with three seconds left to play to clinch the sensational victory. The Wizards had to come from a 62-54 halftime deficit to win.

Corley led the Wizards with 38 points and Barry Kramer, former N.Y.U. All America and short time pro, swished 42 points for the Brewers.

RANDY BEVERLY, one of the New York Jets' defensive heroes in the Super Bowl, was interview-shy Saturday night at the auditorium, but he got off a few quickies (1) the Jets had the real "book" on the Colts (especially John Mackey), (2) the NFL and AFL are now at parity and (3) oh yes, the Jets could have beaten the Colts the next day, if they had to.

Beverly, a smooth, graceful performer on the basketball floor, had an observation about that August exhibition date with the New York Giants, their across-the-bay rivals, in the Yale Bowl. Beverly gives one the impression the Jets expect to have a booby, booby time against Goodbye Allie Sherman's battered legions.

AFTER A LONG dry spell, a coach had an all-winning season. In reply to a well known alumnus griper who complained about tickets and treatment, the coach fired off this wire: "Go soak your head. Strong letter follows."

Ted Williams as Manager: 0-for-4

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ted Williams' new club could take a lesson from Ted Williams' old club on finding the quickest route across home plate.

The Washington Senators slammed 521 home runs, scored a total of eight runs. And five were tallied with the aid of just one hit in last Thursday's opener against the New York Yankees.

In four games, three of them against the Kansas City expansion club, Washington has

slammed 521 home runs, scored a total of eight runs. And five were tallied with the aid of just one hit in last Thursday's opener against the New York Yankees.

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slammed 521 home runs, scored a total of eight runs. And five were tallied with the aid of just one hit in last Thursday's opener against the New York Yankees.

With Frank Howard, the American League's 1968 home run king, a holdout, the Senators' power failure has been acute. Their next home run will be their first. The Red Sox have walked eight homers in three starts. Monday, Tony Conigliaro's kid brother, Billy, slugged his second in two days and Ken Harrelson, George Scott and pinch hitter Gerry Moses each connected in the eighth inning, breaking open a 3-3 struggle.

Galen Cisco, Steve Jones and Larry Sherry combined to scatter seven hits as the Royals blanked the punchless Senators. Jones, picked up from Washington in the expansion draft, hurled three hitless innings. Buddy Bradford smacked Dick Radatz' first pitch for a homer in the 12th inning, sending the Chicago White Sox past the Detroit Tigers 6-5, and Frank Fernandez homered as the Yankees trimmed the Atlanta Braves 5-2 for a 3-0 exhibition mark.

Rookie first baseman Bob Robertson drilled a two-run first inning homer and stroked a run-scoring single in the second before leaving the game with a knee injury as the Pittsburgh Pirates downed St. Louis 6-0. Chuck Hartenstein, Barry Houser and Larry Killingsworth blanked the Cardinals on four hits. Robertson twisted his knee sliding in the second inning.

The Houston Astros spotted Los Angeles two first inning runs, then bunched five in the fifth—with Doug Rader's bases-loaded triple the big blow—for a 5-2 verdict over the Dodgers.

San Diego southpaw Dick Kelley hit one Cleveland batter, walked two more and then threw away a double play ball in the seventh inning, handing the Indians an unearned run and a 5-4 nod over the Padres.

Rookie Ron Stone's two-run single in a three-run fifth inning burst propelled the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and newcomer Ralph Garr drove in three runs in the Atlanta "B" team's 6-1 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

The San Francisco Giants' Chicago Cubs and Oakland Athletics-Seattle Pilots games were rained out.

On the holdout fronts, slugger first baseman Willie McCovey and pitching ace Juan Marichal remained outside the Giants' fold while Howard reportedly reduced his demands and Sonny Siebert, Cleveland's only unsigned player, agreed to terms.

McCovey, the National League home run leader last season with 36, is seeking a multi-year contract. Marichal, who won 26 games for the Giants, wants a raise over the estimated \$100,000 he received in 1968.

"We're about \$5,000 and one year apart," McCovey said of his situation.

The Senators said Howard, who originally asked for a posing the Varsity football team. In the featured event, the faculties of the J. Watson tract but still isn't satisfied with Bailey and Kingston High Schools will do battle.

All those who can be in attendance are urged to support to camp as soon as possible, the club announced.

Mountain Race Won By Hunter

HIGHMOUNT

Hunter Mountain skiers captured four of eight events to win first place in the weekly Inter-Mountain race with 134 points.

Windham, with three firsts, was second with 120 points, followed by Highmount (one first), 97 points and Big Bear, 42 points.

Hunters firsts went to Randy Brown, Girls IV; Kathy Murray, Girls III; Peter Knaust, Boys III and Kevin McCormick, Boys II.

The Windham winners were: Marie Sheridan, Girls II; Jane Sheridan, Girls I; Juan Oliveri, Boys IV.

Hadley Phillips of Highmount took the Boys I race in 48.8 seconds, the fastest time of the day.

The summaries:

GIRLS IV
1. Randy Brown, Hunter Mt., 65.8
2. Ellen Sheehan, Highmount, 68.6
3. Sue Nightingale, Hunter, 71.2
4. Barbara Sheehan, Highmount, 70.3
5. Mary Jo Blakeslee, Windham, 85.3

GIRLS III
1. Kathy Murray, Hunter, 61.6
2. Sheila Sheridan, Windham, 66.0
3. Merced Mann, Windham, 70.3
4. Holly Brown, Hunter, 71.6
5. Trudy Hall, Highmount, 93.8

GIRLS II
1. Marie Sheridan, Windham, 55.4
2. Judy Revere, Highmount, 57.6
3. Holly Hurd, Hunter, 58.8
4. Diane Davenport, Highmount, 65.6

GIRLS I
1. Jane Sheridan, Windham, 56.6
2. Dorcas Roshin, Hunter, 59.4
3. Debbie Crane, Hunter, 59.9
4. Barbara Barthel, Highmount, 67.2
5. Isabelle Stiller, Windham, 80.2
6. Nancy Potter, Highmount, 130.7

BOYS IV
1. Juan Oliveri, Windham, 54.1
2. Jim Murray, Hunter, 58.5
3. Brad Davenport, Highmount, 70.3
4. Eric Wiltz, Highmount, 66.4

BOYS III
1. Peter Knaust, Hunter, 56.8
2. Eric Goetsch, Windham, 57.9
3. Kenny Lane, Windham, 58.9
4. George Koblar, Hunter, 63.1
5. John Sheehan, Highmount, 65.2
6. Keith Haberstro, Big Bear, 70.9
7. Rick Bushnell, Highmount, 123.9

BOYS II
1. Kevin McCormick, Hunter, 56.1
2. Ricky Toole, Windham, 57.9
3. Bill Sauter, Hunter, 58.5
4. Jay Simson, Hunter, 61.7
5. Wayne Fredericks, Big Bear, 72.2
6. Steve Graham, Highmount, 80.2

BOYS I
1. Hadley Phillips, Highmount, 48.8
2. Carl Lumbaca, Hunter, 51.4
3. Tom Sheridan, Windham, 55.2
4. Bill Stern, Hunter, 58.5
5. Jim Keough, Highmount, 60.7

Seven Quintets Are Undefeated

SAUGERTIES

A full slate of 12 games was played in the Saugerties Athletic Association Half-Court Basketball League last week, with seven squads emerging with undefeated records after two games.

In the A Division, Wolves; B-1, B. Smiths, Martins, Rios; B-2, D. Smith, Beckerts, Andersons. John Carnright tallied 45 points to pace the action, while Bob Wolven and Jack Fitzpatrick dropped in 41 and 40 points, respectively.

Other high scorers were Steve Vedder 36, Pete Steinfurth 35, Jack Naccarato 34 and Mike Abrams 30.

Team results. A Division: Wolves 88, Every 79; E. Strohsahl 74, Casal 68; Praetorius 90, Benjamin 52; Naccarato 72, Vedder 53. B-1 Division: B. J. Salzman 28, M. Ohlson, G. Smith 57, Gage 34; Myer 46, Northrup 26; Martin 42, Goble Bushnell, R. White, J. Rose 31; Rios 60, Bell 45. B-2 Division: Campbell 47, Zulick 33; Beckert 59, M. Strohsahl 49; D. Smith 67, Moser 35; Anderson 41, Karashay 40.

"I want to thank the selection committee for the early vacation they gave me and my boys," Rubin said. "The school feels lousy and the players feel even worse."



RETIRING NO. 19 — Kingston High School officials and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoffman participated in brief ceremony in which the late Mike Hoffman's No. 19 football jersey was retired by the school. In photo (L-R) William J. Hurley, athletic director; Dan Allen, principal; Coach Frank Modica and Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Hoffman's Number Retired by School

By MORT LAFFIN

When a team decides to retire the number worn by one of the members of that particular squad, it is generally accepted that the individual who wore that number or jersey excelled as a member of the team on the field and as an individual off the field.

Such was the case of Mike Hoffman.

Mike's jersey, bearing his number 19, was retired last week and placed in a special trophy case at Kingston High School, where Mike played football.

The story of Mike's tragic death in a car accident that

repeated here. The fact that it had to be reported once is bad enough. What does bear telling is the fact that he received the award for being the Most Improved Player in 1968 at the Football Boosters Club first annual dinner that same night.

Mike was the starting quarterback for two seasons with coach Frank Modica's Colonials and guided them to a tie for the DUSO Championship with Newburgh this past season. During his two years as the starting signal caller, Mike threw many touchdown passes and set up plenty of scores with his fine leadership.

"Number 19" was so successful that he was selected as the ALL-DUSO quarterback for 1968 and received the Booster award. He was also a successful leader off the field and in his scholastic endeavors as well, being granted a full scholarship to North Carolina State University.

Not that anything good said about Mike has to be qualified with statistics, but it is understood in sports circles that to be a good quarterback and have a winning season, you must have the respect of your fellow players, both on and off the field. Mike was respected and well-liked by coaches, players, faculty and the student body of Kingston High School.

Let no mistake be made. Mike's number has not been retired because he died, rather because of what he accomplished while he was here.

Fred Seeger fired in 31 points and John Salzman added 28 as St. James defeated Fair Street, 77-38 in the Senior Church Basketball League. Robert Wood had 22 for the losers.

In the other game, Hurley topped Trinity 57-32, as Steve Lupton tallied 20 points for the winners and Dan Rauscher hit 20 for the losers.

The scores:

Hurley (57)—G. Bellows 16, T. Jansen 14, C. Kline, S. Lupton 20, R. Vogt 3, R. Crosswell 4, J. Cudney, K. Schramm.

Trinity (32)—L. Feeney 4, D. Rider, D. Rauscher 20, T. Bittner 6, J. Benjamin, G. Brown 2, R. Dunn.

St. James (77)—M. Stevens 8, J. Salzman 28, M. Ohlson, G. Smith 57, Gage 34; Myer 46, Northrup 26; Martin 42, Goble Bushnell, R. White, J. Rose 31; Rios 60, Bell 45. B-2 Division: Campbell 47, Zulick 33; Beckert 59, M. Strohsahl 49; D. Smith 67, Moser 35; Anderson 41, Karashay 40.

Haltermann 2, B. Walker 2.

Prelude to NIT: Those Tales of Woe

NEW YORK (UPI)—It wasn't listed on the menu, but crying towels were much in evidence at the Metropolitan Basketball Writers luncheon Monday where coaches of some of the teams appearing in the National Invitation Tournament unfolded their tales of woe.

Harry Litwack, whose Temple Owls kick off the 32nd annual NIT against Florida Thursday night, wondered how his "small" club would handle the bigger Gators, paced by 6-foot-10 Neal Walk, a third team all-America.

Bill Foster of Rutgers, whose Scarlet Knights boast a 16-game

winning streak, said Dick Stewart, the team captain and its best ball handler, is still considered doubtful for Friday night's opener against Tennessee because of a badly sprained wrist.

Tennessee's Ray Mears revealed he was still searching for some kind of scouting report on Rutgers, whom he knew nothing about, while Don Kennedy of St. Peter's, whose team compiled a 20-6 record despite four first-year starters, hoped his club would maintain its poise Thursday night against Tulsa.

Bob Cousy, bowing out after six seasons as coach of Boston College, said his club had their toughest game against tall

teams and that it was the Terriers' misfortune to be meeting towering Kansas in the first round Sunday.

Cousy said BC likes to fast break, but to do this it must control the defensive boards, the primary responsibility of a

foot-7 Terry Driscoll who will be going up against players two and three inches taller. Cousy also noted how the Terriers ran off 16 victories in a row following the announcement of his resignation, but he hoped it was only a matter of coincidence.

Bob Knight of Army got the biggest laugh when he compared the Cadets' offense to watching paint dry or witnessing a grease job.

"If we go anywhere in the tournament," Knight said, "our defense will take us there."

Fortunately, for the Cadets, they had the nation's best defensive unit, allowing only 53 points a game. That unit figures to be severely tested Saturday night when Army meets Wyoming, which averaged 83 points a contest.

While all of the complaints uttered by the coaches were made with the knowledge their teams had secured berths in the tournament, it was left to Roy Rubin of Long Island University to properly assume the role of the last angry coach.

Rubin blasted the NIT selection committee for snubbing the Blackbirds despite their 17-6 record, including a convincing victory over NIT entrant St. Peter's.

"I want to thank the selection committee for the early vacation they gave me and my boys," Rubin said. "The school feels lousy and the players feel even worse."

Melendez Chops Up Munoz

NEW YORK (UPI)—David "El Toro" Melendez chopped up lanky Willie Munoz to win a majority 10-round decision Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

Both Puerto Ricans entered the fight unbeaten and the bout was billed as being for the "junior middleweight title of the Bronx," where they both now live.

Melendez, 149 1-2 pounds, improved his string to 18-0-1; and the 150-pound Munoz' record dropped to 21-1-1.

In another scheduled 10-rounder, bald Bennie Briscoe of Philadelphia slashed up Jose Gonzalez' face for a technical knockout victory at the end of the fifth round.

Baltimore Rebounds

(By United-Press International)

The slumping Baltimore Bullets found Earl Monroe and Kevin Lughery rallying to the call Monday night, as the crack backcourt duo responded with a combined 60-point performance that beat the Phoenix Suns, 140-121.

Monroe, the league's second leading scorer, netted 33 points and Lughery chipped in with 27 to end a four game losing

Old Dutch Tops Miller's 72-37

The old Dutch church basketball team won their 17th game in 25 starts by downing the Miller All Stars 72-37 at the Sophie Finn school gym.

Randy McClearn led all scorers with 30 points and team mate Bruce Kirkpatrick hit for 20 points. Billy Miller led the all stars with 16 points.

The score:
Old Dutch (72)—McClearn 30, Kirkpatrick 20, Gardiner 16, Russ McClearn 2, Hill 4, Miller's (37)—King 12, Banks 4, Miller 16, Myers 2, Jefferson 3.

Sport Shorts

HONOLULU (AP)—The University of Sydney beat the Hawaii Reps 29-6 Monday to close out the Australian team's rugby tour of the United States.

Munoz, who had his cousin, former lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz, working in his corner, was cut on the left cheek during a close exchange in the third round, and Melendez piled up a lead with his short piston-rod punches.

Blood streamed from Munoz' nose after the fifth round, but the damage didn't bother the loser as he finished much stronger, rocking Melendez from a distance and having him in serious trouble at the final bell.

Referee Tony Perez scored it for Melendez 5-4-1, and judge Joe Eppy had it 6-4-1. But judge Frank Forbes voted it even 4-4-2.

streak and boost Baltimore lead to 1 1/2 games over second place Philadelphia.

Dick Van Arsdale led the Suns with 37 points and Gail Goodrich scored 26.

San Francisco posted a 123-106 defeat of Milwaukee in the only other NBA action. Rudy La Russo had a game high of 33. Jeff Mullins and Nathe Thurmond each scored 25 points.

In the only ABA game, the Dallas Chaparrals handed the Miami Floridians their fourth straight loss, 10-108. Ray Boone scored 25 points and John Beasley 24 for Dallas. Les Hunter hit 28 for the Floridians.

The scores:

BALTIMORE (140) PHOENIX (121)
Loughery 10 7 3 Foz 6 4 7 16
Marin 8 2 3 12 Goodrich 12 2 4 26
Monroe 15 3 3 33 Gregor 1 0 0 2
Sot 8 6 7 32 Snyder 8 4 8 14
Unsell 3 5 6 11 VanArsdale 11 15 17 37
Barnhill 2 7 7 11 Johnson 0 0 0 0
Ellis 6 4 9 16 Lattin 2 2 4 6
Perry 0 0 0 0 McKenna 1 6 14
Manning 2 0 0 4 Warlick 3 0 0 4
Quick 1 2 3 4

San Francisco (123) Milwaukee (106)
G F T G F T
Ellis 3 0 0 4 Chappel 3 2 4 20
LaRusso 11 11 14 33 Cunningham 0 2 2 2
Lee 1 4 5 8 Embury 1 2 4 3
Lewis 2 5 4 7 McDicklin 13 17 31
Mullins 11 3 3 25 Niemann 1 0 0 2
Thurmond 9 13 23 28 Robinson 7 10 10 24
Turner 4 4 4 12 Rodgers 1 1 1 3
R. Wilson 3 3 3 9 D. Smith 4 0 0 0
G. Smith 4 2 4 10
S. Williams 1 0 0 2

Totals 44 56 48 123 Totals 45 51 45 121
Baltimore 28 28 41 43 140
Phoenix 30 24 28 29 121

San Francisco (123) Milwaukee (106)
G F T G F T
Ellis 3 0 0 4 Chappel 3 2 4 20
LaRusso 11 11 14 33 Cunningham 0 2 2 2
Lee 1 4 5 8 Embury 1 2 4 3
Lewis 2 5 4 7 McDicklin 13 17 31
Mullins 11 3 3 25 Niemann 1 0 0 2
Thurmond 9 13 23 28 Robinson 7 10 10 24
Turner 4 4 4 12 Rodgers 1 1 1 3
R. Wilson 3 3 3 9 D. Smith 4 0 0 0
G. Smith 4 2 4 10
S. Williams 1 0 0 2

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ICE BOATS PREPARE TO RACE ON HUDSON — These seven ice boats leaving Hidden Harbor Yacht Club in Port Ewen can be seen racing or sailing for fun just about every weekend. Some of the boats date back to the 1890s and still

carry the original sails. It is possible with some models to attain speeds up to 100 miles per hour or better, with favorable winds and ice conditions. The large boat in the foreground has more than 400 square feet of sail.

UCLA Unanimous for No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI)—UCLA opens defense of its crown Thursday night against New Mexico State. The Bruins, who were victimized by slowdown tactics the past week but the strategy which ruined a perfect season failed to halt the Bruins in their drive to complete the regular campaign as the nation's top major college basketball power.

The Bruins, upset last Saturday night by arch rival University of Southern California, wound up the regular season being acclaimed United Press International major college champion for 1968-69 by unanimous consent of the UPI Coaches Rating Board.

The 34 coaches participating in the final balloting gave unanimous support to coach John Wooden's team as the No. 1 outfit. The Bruins, entering NCAA tournament play with a 25-1 record, accumulated 340 points in the balloting.

In being acclaimed the UPI national champions, they regained a title which eluded them last year when Houston earned the distinction.

Wooden, commenting on his team's newest honor, said: "We're very pleased and proud that we were selected the No. 1 team of the year and hope that our tournament play will justify the selection."

UCLA, bidding for an unprecedented third straight NCAA tournament championship.

UPI Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International final major college basketball ratings with first place votes and won-lost record in parentheses (14th and final week):

Team	Points	Record
1. UCLA (34) (25-1)	340	25-1
2. North Carolina (25-3)	227	25-3
3. Davidson (26-2)	224	26-2
4. Santa Clara (26-1)	224	26-1
5. Kentucky (22-4)	183	22-4
6. LaSalle (23-1)	154	23-1
7. Purdue (20-4)	133	20-4
8. St. John's (NY) (23-5)	109	23-5
9. New Mexico State (24-3)	47	24-3
10. Duquesne (20-4)	41	20-4
11. Drake (22-4)	27	22-4
12. Colorado (20-6)	22	20-6
13. Louisville (20-4)	18	20-4
14. Marquette (22-4)	16	22-4
15. (tie) Villanova (21-5)	15	21-5
16. Boston College (21-5)	15	21-5
17. (tie) Weber State (26-2)	7	26-2
18. Wyoming (19-8)	7	19-8
19. Colorado State U. (17-6)	4	17-6
20. (tie) South Carolina (21-6)	4	21-6
21. Kansas (20-6)	4	20-6

Others receiving points: Illinois, Duke, Tulsa, Notre Dame and Tennessee.

KWBA Tourney Results

CLASS A TEAMS (Gross and Net)			
Sangi's Classic (2677)			
L. Steen	182	148	201 531
S. Daley	156	165	134 455
E. Smith	138	155	162 455
M. Coles	145	162	147 455
C. Daley	213	188	200 601
Gross	824	819	844 2497
Handicap	60	60	60 180
P. Tentowski & Stauble Ins. (2556)			
P. Tentowski	143	166	221 530
E. Lawrence	142	146	160 448
E. Heldon	190	138	155 483
M. Loughran	152	122	134 406
B. Lamoureux	187	171	173 531
Handicap	69	69	69 207
Gross	833	812	911 2556
CLASS B TEAMS Al's Gals (2381)			
R. DePuy	132	140	161 433
J. Formisano	115	147	150 412
M. DePuy	122	143	167 432
M. Terpening	118	114	147 379
F. Dolcemas	162	187	169 518
Handicap	69	69	69 207
Gross	718	800	863 2381
ROLLING PINS (Led with 2308 Net)			
R. Glas	149	177	125 451
S. Post	158	174	130 462
J. Whittaker	128	126	112 366
M. Post	164	175	145 482
G. Nagele	200	193	154 547
Handicap	23	23	23 69
Gross	822	868	687 2377
CLASS C TEAMS Adele Royal Realtor (First Place Net)			
M. Buddington	139	133	160 432
P. Kastner	153	174	133 400
M. Combs	159	131	144 434
M. Scism	192	145	131 468
L. Madden	132	175	163 470
Total	115	698	731 2204
Handicap	24	24	24 72
Gross	799	722	755 2276
New Paltz Realities (2058)			
E. Michel	105	146	135 386
C. Schneider	91	117	145 353
M. Dammer	137	110	124 406
M. Paradies	114	173	147 434
M. Fisher	134	121	131 386
Handicap	31	31	31 93
Gross	612	722	728 2058

Kingston Area Bowling Scores

St. Louis Kegler Slams ABC 751

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Greg Campbell of St. Louis recorded the eighth best regular singles series in American Bowling Congress history Monday when he flattened the pins for a 751 score.

He moved past previous leader Howard Ekberg of Dayton, Ohio, who tallied his 705 on the second day of the tourney.

Campbell never had an open frame. He had 10 strikes in his first game of 259, added seven for the second game of 238 and seven more in the third when he had a 254. He never shot at a spare over two points.

The new leader had a 572 in his doubles, his first event of the day. But then he adjusted. "I felt I was pulling the ball, so I slowed down my approach... and also the ball, and it seemed the timing fell into place."

Charles Polich and George Wickstrom, Iron River, Mich., vaulted into second place in the regular doubles with a 1309. Polish had a 661 and Wickstrom a 648.

Jack Winters of Philadelphia took over third place in the all-events with 1909 on 672-555-682 and fifth place in the singles with 682 on games of 269-187-226.

Regular All Events Standings

Howard Ekberg, Dayton, Ohio	1960
Paul Moore, Warren, Mich.	1914
Jack Winters, Philadelphia	1909
John Moen, Albert Lea, Minn.	1905
Jay Mueller, Decatur, Ill.	1883

Regular Singles Standings

Greg Campbell, St. Louis	751
Howard Ekberg, Dayton, Ohio	705
John Moen, Albert Lea, Minn.	699
Kizzar, Jackson, Mich.	687
Jack Winters, Philadelphia	682

Regular Doubles Standings

Guy Mitchell-Bob Wintersteller, Canton Ohio	1332
Charles Polich-George Wickstrom, Iron River, Mich.	1309
Frank Rick-Lenny Riley, Kalamazoo, Mich.	1307
George Gable-Melvin Tipton, St. Louis	1258

Women's Major

CORRINE ZICKLER 221-558.

Team results: Charlie's Rocket Car Wash 2, T-P Tavern 1; Fran's Beauty Shop 2, Helen Walker's Beauty Palace 1; Naccarato's Blues and Boogie 2; Harold Ren's Insurance 1; Eddie's Sunnyside 3, Neuman and Antilla 0.

Independent League

DAVE ZEC 584, Gerhardt Schneider 564, Edward Snyder 581, William Swart 562, Abe Sanger 545, Eric Blackwell 550, Wilson Brooks 542, Jess Hulsair 551, Harold Baltz 576, Team results, Mercury Radio and T. V. 2, Wiltwyck Dairy 1; Schaefer Beer 1, Pheasant Inn 2; Beekman Arms 1, Callanan's 2; Stone Ridge Firemen 2, Broadway Florist 1.

Sunday Nite Mixed

BOB VANDERBECK 209-586, Jake Wolven 554, Ed Whitaker 540, Team results, Seamon Funeral Home 2, Murphy's Mixers 1; Saugerties Bowling Center 2, Michael's Restaurant 1; Franks' Hunting Lodge 2, Short Circuit 1; Eddie's Delicatessen 1.

Sunday Nite Pin Benders

JOHN CRESPINO 580-206, Frank Johnson 549-204; Cathy Hinchey 484, Pat Patenaude 571-215, 229; Paul Van Wey 552-204; team results: Lamb's Hardware 2, The Five Wonders 1; Misasi Market 2, Jolly Five 1; The Unknowns 1, Paige's Pools 2; Nick's Shell 2, Cloverleaf Motel 1; Ebel's Market 1, The Corner Shop 2.

Sangi Saturday Night Four

GEORGE LAW — league high series 1978 with handicap, Martha Peterson 505, Team results Gray's 2, Bridge Circle Restaurant 1; George's 2, Carworth Inc. 1.

City Minor League

IRV BROWN 621, Hans Wolf 554, John Cook Jr. 562, Frank Weishaupt 618, Vince Reilly 554, Jerry Bruck 541, Ron Bruck 540, Jack Blimnder 612, Frank Perry 541, Rich Stoski 575, Joe DeCicco 552, Bosco Tomaszewski 567, Len Coddington 540, Chauncey Elliot 574, John Alicia 543, Jerry Smith 559, Joe Fautz 555, Herb Sleight 551, Jack Rose 562, Eddy Bock 597, Lou Guido 585, Joe Dittus 593, Earl Van Keuran 563, Beaky Smith 541, Jake Smith 540, Team results, Johnny's Shell 2, Silver Lake Dairy 1; Walter Davenport and Sons 1, Flamingo Restaurant 2; Captain's Table 1, Perry's Taxi 2; Art Perry's Motors 2, AAA Auto Glass 1; Kingston Amusement 2, Utica Club Beer 1; Mid Town Chop House 2, Walnut Grove 1; Carroll's Drive Inn 2, Jim's Atlantic 1; Kingston Trust Co. 3, Gene Perry's Restaurant 0; Dom Perry's Dairy 3, Mannie's Barber Shop 0.

Mixed-Up Friday Foursome

RICHARD KLEINERT 589, Jackie Schoenbacker 502, Gladys Amend 487, Wally Michaels 548, Team results, Team #13 2, The Broilerettes 2; Blue Mountain Manor Farm 3, Boo's Bar 1; Letzette Lachmann Agency 3, Rudy's Rest 1; The Glenarians 2, Exchange Hotel 2; Milt's Bar 2, The Willow Four 2; Pleasant T. V. 2, The Met's 2; Silver Lake Dairy Maids +2 1½, Team #5 2½.

Record 279 Game Scored by Gallo

KINGSTON

Chris Gallo had the alleys ablaze in the third game of his series in the Summit Classic League. He spared in the first frame and then pocketed nine strikes, leaving the ten pin on his second ball in the tenth frame, for a 279.

The 279 game represents the record high single for the league. Chris' series score was 642.

Vince Carpino, bowling on the same team, hit the hat trick with games of 221, 204 and 235 for a total of 660.

Other high scores were, Van Porter 632, Phil DeCicco 628, Harold Broskie 612, Don Sickler Sr. 615, Tony Spada 606, Tom Carlino 603, Andy Imperati 578, Bob Smith 587, Larry McHugh 586, Al Fassbender 563, John Mower 545, Herb Petersen 577, Steve Leoce 595, Ken Josephs 596, Mike Rienzo 575, Irv Brown 560, Larry Petersen 585, Bob Gorsline 572, Jim Peterson 557, Bob Yonta 559, Frank Turk 574, Mickey Kahrs 548, Tom Carpino 548.

Team results, Greco Brothers 2, Augustine Insurance Company 1; Wood Walker and Company 2, Sangi's Bowlero 1; Montgomery Ward 2, 7-Up Bottling Company 1; Imp's Roofing 2, No. 3 Petersen 1.

Team scoring 1000 pins or better were, Montgomery Ward, 1036; Greco Brothers, 1035; Imp's Roofing 1017.

Independent Tavern League

BILL GLASER 636, George Magley 543, Bill Vertetis 574, Bill Murphy 547, Champ Holstein 54, Ron Ferraro 542, Dick Duin 584, Bob Bartz 563, Ridge Tremper 581, Bob Diamond 569, Rich Nagele 606, Frank Nagele 572, Ron Scheffel 554, Bob Melter 555, Ed VanLoan 590, Jack Spader 554, Team results, Bob Teetzel's Tavern 2, Corner Restaurant 1; Wayside No. 2 2, Team Eight 2; Jay Steel 1, Fountain Lounge 1; Hurley's Haven No. 2 1½, Hurley's Haven Fleas 1½; Wayside No. 1, 2, Hurley Haven Jungle 1; Jake's 3, Schryver's Mugs 0; Denman Insurance 0; Utica Club 2, Queen's Man 1.

For Shelightner: His Fourth '700'

KINGSTON

Big Bob Shelightner smashed his fourth "700" series of the season Monday night. He racked up a new Mid-City Four-Man Classic record with 705 on solos of 225, 267 and 213. The score was a pin higher than Lou Petramale's old record of 704.

Shelightner now owns more "700" than any other area bowler this season. Jack Ferraro is the runnerup with three. His other sets were 738, 722 and 711.

Elsewhere in the Classic,

LeRoy Lewis decked 214, 226-632, Charles Manfro 210, 226-634; Rich Michaelis 224, 206-610; Joe Koskie 217, 219-607 and John Cook 243-625.

Team results: Spiegel Brothers Paper Co. 1, Restaurant 1; Wayside No. 2 2, Team Eight 2; Jay Steel 1, DeWitt Cadillac 2; Team Eleven 1, DeCicco Blacktop 2; DeMico Motors 1, Spada's Walnut Grove 2; Dwyer Brothers Paint 3; Denman Insurance 0; Utica Club 2, Queen's Man 1.

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Senate Approves Location Change For New Bridge

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The legislature has given final approval to a bill that would change the location of a controversial, proposed bridge across Long Island Sound.

The Senate passed the measure unanimously Monday and sent it to Gov. Rockefeller.

The bridge was to link Port Jefferson, Long Island, with Bridgeport, Conn. Under the new bill, it would run from a point near the William Floyd Parkway in Suffolk County to New Haven, Conn.

Some Long Island residents argued that the original location would disrupt traffic.

In other legislative action Monday, the Senate also passed and sent to the Assembly bills that would:

—Permit persons to move for the suppression of evidence gained against them through wiretapping.

—Require a general hospital to admit and treat an emergency case even though the per-

son's identity was not known.

The Assembly, meanwhile, gave final legislative approval to bills that would make it a felony punishable by up to four years in jail to possess a stolen or forged credit card and would require the use of seat belts by drivers of vehicles transporting school children commercially.

T-Way Arrest On Drug Charge

KINGSTON — Another routine check by State Trooper J.D. Devine on the State Thruway on Monday, resulted in the arrest of Aldo Bianchi, 23, of Brooklyn, on a

charge of criminal possession of a dangerous drug—marijuana.

Bianchi was arraigned before Ulster Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly. On his plea of guilty to the charge he was fined \$25.

On Saturday, Devine took two New Jersey men in custody on charges involving possession of marijuana, and on Sunday the trooper arrested a Manhattan man, who was accused of possessing more than a pound of marijuana. Those cases are pending in justice's court.

Child Playing With Matches Cause of Fire

KINGSTON — A child playing with matches caused fire in the apartment of Diane Kurtley at 460 Broadway Monday afternoon, according to fire records.

Firemen were dispatched to the scene from Central and Wiltwyck stations in command of Chief James M. Brett and Deputy Harry Sills. On arrival they found fire burning curtains and a couch in the living room of the third floor apartment. Pressurized water was used to quell the flames.

Miss Peggy Broadhead, a sister of Mrs. Kurtley had partly extinguished the fire with a pail of water before the arrival of firefighters. Damage was confined to the curtains and the couch, and a portion of the metal ceiling was scorched by the heat of the blaze.

At 7:25 p.m. Engine 2 and Truck 2 from Wiltwyck station were dispatched to the Kings Shopping Plaza to flush gasoline from the asphalt pavement, after a large quantity of the fuel had overflowed from the tank of a tractor owned by the Fort Edwards Express Inc., of Fort Edwards.

Firemen said the truck driver, Joseph Jacobs of Schroon Lake was filling the tank when it overflowed. Firefighters in charge of Deputy Chief Glyn Southard washed the gasoline from the pavement and flushed out service drains in the immediate area.

Saugerties GOP To Enter Four In Town Races

SAUGERTIES — Town of Saugerties Republicans will field four candidates for the four posts in District I of the County Legislature, now held by two Republicans and two Democrats.

Incumbents Freeman Lasher and Clifford Snyder were given the nod to seek reelection at a GOP committee meeting Monday night and Jerome Daley and Charles Scala were named to face the Democrat's candidates at the polls.

Scala, secretary of the Saugerties GOP Committee, is an IBM employee.

Daley is an employee of a beer distributing firm. Republican Town Chairman presided at the meeting at which town offices were also discussed.

At Y Conference

Leon I. Van Heusen, YMCA director of extension program and camping services, is presently attending a three-day YMCA Camp Directors' Conference in Downingtown, Pa., it was announced today by Robert Stubbs of the Kingston-Ulster County "Y".

The conference is to bring specialists from 10 east coast states and the District of Columbia to discuss problems of providing camping for children of low income families, said Stubbs.



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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks advanced at the opening today in fairly active trading.

The domestic news background was not likely to cause little more than a stir on Wall Street as traders eyed the Vietnam and Middle East situations, and labor unrest in France which created fears of a new monetary crisis.

Motors edged higher, but steel followed an irregular pattern. Oils were on the upswing, with electronics also showing scattered strength.

Quotations by Wood Walker & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Lovell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	31 1/4
American Can Co.	53 3/4
American Home Prod.	54 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	33 1/4
American Motors	11 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	70 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	52 1/4
American Tobacco	37 3/4
Anaconda Copper	53 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	97
Atchison, Top. & San. Fe	33 3/4
Avco Corp.	36 1/4
Avon Products	138 1/4
Beckman Instruments	48 1/4
Bendix Corp.	42 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	32 1/4
Boeing Co.	48 1/4
Borden Co.	30 1/4
Burlington Industries	41 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	23 5/8
Caldor, Inc.	19
Case, J. I. Co.	17 1/4
Celanese Corp.	65 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	28 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	67 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	54
Columbia Gas System	30 3/4
Commercial Solvents	22 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	22 1/4
Com. Satellite	44 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	34
Continental Oil	71 1/4
Continental Can	65
Control Data	135 1/4
Curtis Wright Corp.	23 1/4
Disney Productions	75
DuPont de Nemours	157
Eastern Air Lines	26 1/4
Eastman Kodak	71 1/4
Eltra	40 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	69 1/4
Ford Motors	49 1/4
General Aniline & Film	28
General Dynamics	43 1/4
General Electric	90
General Foods	77 1/4
General Instruments Corp	29 1/4
General Motors	81 1/4
General Tel. & Elec.	37 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	58
Hercules, Inc.	44 1/4
Holiday Inns	68
International Bus. Mach.	80 7/8
International Harvester	33 1/4
International Nickel	37 1/4
International Paper	37 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	49 1/4
Johns-Manville	81 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	62 1/4
Kennecott Copper	49 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	42 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	53 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	42 1/4
Magnavox	51 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	40 1/4
Marcor	53 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	59
National Biscuit	51 1/4
National Dairy Prod.	40 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	21 1/4
Northern Pacific	55 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	23 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	45 1/4
Penn-Central Corp.	56 1/4
Phelps Dodge	46 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	71 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	109 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	42 1/4
Republic Steel	46 1/4
Revlon Inc.	79
Reynolds Tobacco	42 1/4
Rohr Corp.	36 1/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	65 1/4
Southern Pacific	40 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	49 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	78 1/4
Stewart Warner	45 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	51 1/4
Syntax Corp.	56
Texaco, Inc.	82 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	89 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	104 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	52 1/4
United Aircraft	78 1/4
Uniroyal	28 1/4
United States Steel	44 1/4
Western Union	40 1/4
Western Electric Corp.	65 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	29 1/4
Xerox Corp.	260 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

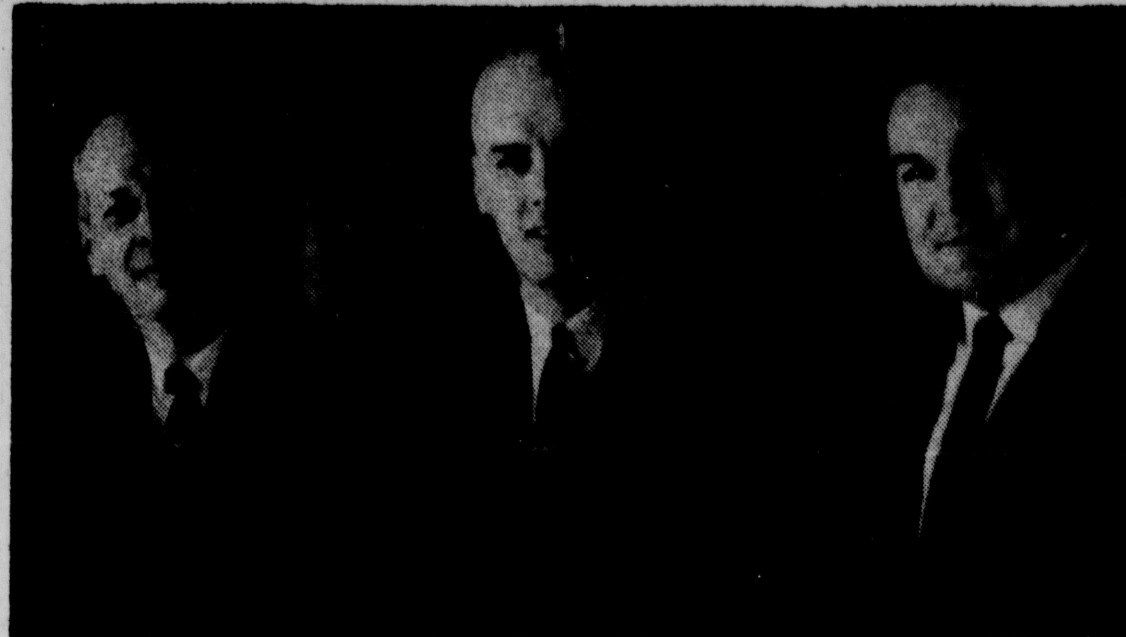
	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	69 1/4	69 3/4
Bank. Trust, N. Y.	68 1/4	68 3/4
Rotron	23 1/4	24 1/4
Varifab	9	10

No Injuries In Local Mishap

KINGSTON — Cars operated by James W. Folwell, 32, of 152 Elmendorf Street, and Ralph Vedder, 64, of 20 Harwich Street, were involved in a collision Monday at Smith Avenue and Grand Street. No injuries were reported.

Police reports noted that Folwell was traveling south on Smith Avenue and entered the intersection after stopping and the car was in collision with the Vedder vehicle heading east on Grand Street.

At 2:45 p.m. yesterday, vehicles driven by Philip Mullin, 39, of Liberty, and William C. Prull, 71, of 24 Van Buren Street, were involved in a minor mishap on Thomas Street.



BOSS' NIGHT PANELISTS — William Bunch of DeLaval (L) and L. Wallace Cross, Central-Hudson, flank Donald McGraw, president of Data Processing Management Association during discussion of tonight's meeting of the Hudson Valley Chapter. The panel will discuss what management expects from data processing during the meeting at the Lamp-lighter Inn, South Road, Poughkeepsie. Francis H. Delaney, general manager of IBM, Kingston, also will be a panelist.

Poughkeepsie Gets Assistance For Housing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development said Monday it had approved over the weekend a series of loans, grants and project reservations. They included:

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., financial assistance contract not to exceed \$589,285 for purchase of 33 low-rent homes.

Hornell, N. Y., \$694,402 loan for purchase after rehabilitation of 50 low-rent homes.

Brookville, N. Y., \$2 million loan for construction of a dormitory at C. W. Post College.

Only a few dozen of the 20,000 species of ocean fish are hunted by man.

Alarms Out For Missing Napanoch Girls

ELLENVILLE

State Police have sent out missing persons alarms for two 14-year-old Napanoch girls who left their homes on Sunday and did not return. Authorities believe they may be in company with two Newburgh girls, also reported missing.

The Napanoch girls were identified as Ruth Ann Hasbrouck, 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighing 95 pounds; short black hair with a bleached streak on one side; and Linda Sheeley, 5 feet 1 inch tall, weighing 130 pounds; long brown hair.

When last seen the Hasbrouck girl was wearing brown slacks, light blue sweater and a maroon coat. The other girl was wearing a tan coat with fur collar and hood.

The Newburgh girls were identified as Sandra Padusah, 15, and her sister, Janet, 14. Alarms also were sent out by Newburgh authorities for the girls.

Honor Roll Addition

The following names were reported omitted from the Kingston High School Honor Roll for the report card period ending Jan. 24: Joel Helmrich and Joan Federman, both with 95 per cent.

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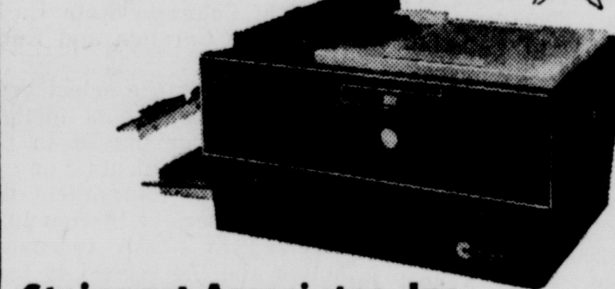
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Psychologist Makes Evaluation of Sirhan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is pictured by a defense psychologist as a man who is "constantly thinking of destroying everybody, including himself."

That evaluation of the mind of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was presented Monday by Dr. Martin Schorr, a clinical psychologist, to the jury that must decide whether Sirhan had the mental capacity to plan Kennedy's murder. Sirhan's defenders hoped to save him from the gas chamber by their claim that he did not. Premeditation must be proved for conviction on the first-degree murder charge.

Schorr was scheduled to continue his testimony today.

Perhaps the most attentive person in the courtroom as the trial went into its 10th week was Sirhan. He laughed self-consciously as the psychologist described the defendant's reactions.

He feels he has a special kind of insight of what's wrong and right," said Schorr. "I asked him what he felt and he said, 'There's nothing wrong with me.'"

Schorr described Sirhan as a paranoiac, an individual who "protects himself from the stresses and strains and demands of society by behaving in a highly evasive or guarded manner."

Then he gave support to the defense contention that Sirhan's childhood in war-torn Palestine damaged his personality. "The paranoid development is a long insidious process," Schorr said.

"Paranoiac people are usually not stupid, they are usually quite bright," said Schorr. In Sirhan's case: "He is highly aggressive... there are violent strivings inside that seek expression."

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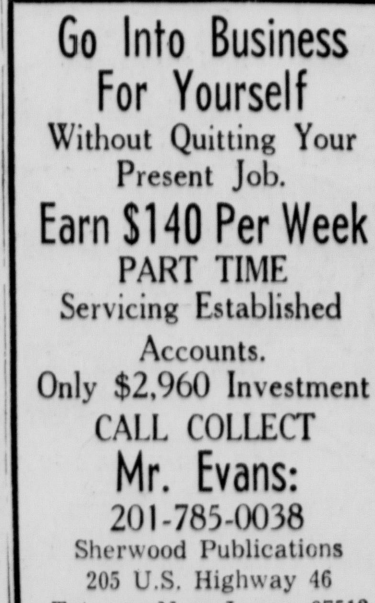
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DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago when I became pregnant out of wedlock, I pleaded with the man responsible for my condition to marry me. He did, and I've regretted that day ever since.

My husband has never really accepted me or loved me or the son I gave him. He has mistreated us badly, and is still so cruel and critical of the boy that I fear one day he will run away from home.

I'm writing this letter in hopes it will prevent some young girl from making the mistake I made. Every boy needs a father, and much as I love my son, I'm not so sure he wouldn't have been better off had I put him up for adoption. Some good, responsible, childless couple who really wanted a baby could have given him the home and love he needed and deserved.

"REGRETS": Regret is the cancer of life. Quit punishing yourself. We have no way of knowing whether another course of action would have been better or worse. Many mothers (widows for instance) have raised children without fathers and have had no regrets.

DEAR ABBY: When I read that letter from the 15-year-old girl who thinks she's a "slave" because her mother makes her help at home, I could have cried. I guess all teen-age girls feel that way. I know I did about 10 years ago.

I only wish someone would have told me what you told her. Unfortunately, my mother spoiled me, and gave in and did the work herself. Now that I am married and have children of my own, I know what Mom went thru, and could kick myself for the way I treated her. Altho I don't get many chances to make it up to her,

believe me, I never miss a chance when I get one.

I would love to do it all over again and be able to do everything for her that she did for me.

I just want to say, PLEASE, girls, love your mother. She is the only one you'll ever have, and you won't have her forever. With love to Mom, R. M.: HURON, SOUTH DAKOTA

DEAR ABBY: Re that letter from the 19-year-old working girl who started giving a 53-year-old married co-worker a peck on the cheek in return for rides to and from work, and then had a terrible time getting him to stop after one kiss.

You told her, "Nothing is free. Find another way to get to and from work, or pay cash for your transportation. Also cut out the kissing and kiss off this old lecher for good."

Abby, in my opinion you overlooked an obvious fact. The girl was the aggressor, and this poor man might have interpreted her pecks on the cheek as an invitation. So why should HE be labeled "an old lecher" for trying to get more?

LEN: If I overlooked anything, it was to say that little girls who are taught to pay off favors with kisses should learn that lesson before they get into serious trouble. A kiss is not always "just a kiss." It is sometimes only the beginning. And my apologies for calling the man an old lecher. Fifty-three is not old.

DEAR ABBY: May I have equal time to reply to the person who said he had more respect for the stay-at-home believer than the church-going hypocrite?

The church-going hypocrite should certainly continue going to church. At least he's in a good place for some Godliness to rub off on him.

Those of us who try to live our faith know the difference when we haven't been to church. We all need direction and inspiration to help us behave.

Some think that as long as they don't steal, murder, or commit adultery, they are "good" people. But there are plenty of things we do every day that are wrong and hurtful. We all need admonition to repent and improve. We also need the association of others of like faith to bolster our own.

Abby, don't allow people to believe they don't need church just because they look good next to the hypocrite. How do they look alongside a sincere, dedicated churchgoer?

B. L. WILKINSON, CLINTON, ILL.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO HAVE A LOVELY WEDDING," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069.

Horoscope

By SIDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Popularity increases. You are called upon to make contract-signing decision. Be flexible. Don't resist change, progress. Act in authoritative manner. Be fair but firm.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pursue favorite subject. Add to knowledge. Gain shown from reading, writing, advertising. Fine day to cement family relations. Communicate with loved one who may be in transit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check accounts. Be aware of tax requirements. Handle joint money interests. Don't be deceived by inflated values. Be realistic. Ask for facts, not speculation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some come to you with problems, special requests. Be sympathetic — but sensible. Mate or partner needs reassurance. Permit others to set pace. Your time will come.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pets, wardrobe claim attention. You are able to complete a project. Accent on work, service, health. Pace yourself. Avoid excess fatigue. Be moderate in what you eat, drink.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): View familiar situations in fresh light. Stress originality, independence. Break with tradition. Spotlight on romance, creative activities. Featured are variety, opportunity for travel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attend to family and property

affairs. Protect assets — build for secure future. Learn by teaching. Means share knowledge. Parent, older person plays significant role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Burden may be lifted. Keep communication lines open. Flurry of activity occurs around you. Avoid confusion. Be versatile. Take notes. Study me m o s. Remember recent resolutions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Buying, selling activity is stressed. Watch budget — it will only stretch so far. Be thorough check details. Fine print could contain clause that might prove costly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Display quality of independence, leadership. Much of what you need is made available. Circumstances turn in your favor. Your timing improves. Cycle is at a peak.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some who flatter may have less than noble motives. Know this and respond accordingly. Co-operate with groups, social organizations. Career income can be increased — study ways.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have a number of details which require attention. But reward is on horizon. You are a sensitive individual who has the ability to make others laugh.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology, send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Corr. T-M 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Bridge

Trump Route to Poorhouse

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 11
♥ K106
♦ AKJ
♠ AQ62
♣ 762

WEST EAST
♠ Q32 ♠ 4
♥ 1042 ♥ Q9653
♦ 1093 ♦ KJ754
♣ KJ95 ♣ Q10

SOUTH
♠ AJ9875
♥ 87
♦ 8
♣ A843

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
1NT Pass 3♠
Pass 4♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ 10

Dorothy Hayden gives today's hand the heading, "Barefoot in London." The reason is that there are supposed to be thousands of London citizens without shoes because they played trumps too soon. There are just as many barefoot in New York because they didn't pull trumps. The way to prosper is to pull trumps as soon as you can do so safely.

South wins the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds. A finesse would be pointless in-

deed. Then if he is one of those automatic trump leaders, he plays two high trumps. From this point on he is doomed to wind up losing three clubs and the queen of trumps unless the defense slips.

He will complain about bad luck after the black suits break poorly and neither red suit finesses, but he should make his contract in spite of the bad breaks.

If he would just bear in mind the H (How can I make my contract?) from the Jacoby key word "ARCH," he would come sailing home with game and rubber.

South should see the possibility of losing a trump and three clubs and a sure way to guard against it. At trick two he should play the ace of clubs and continue with a second club at trick three. Another club lead the next time he got in would make it possible for him to ruff his last club with dummy's 10 of trumps.

It wouldn't worry him if the 10 of trumps were overruled. He would still be sure of his contract. Of course this line of play might cost an overtrick but who worries about an overtrick when game and rubber are dummy's ace of diamonds. A finesse would be pointless in-

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



NO BRA: (Q.) When I change or take showers for gym, the girls all laugh at me. They have figures like mine but they don't have to wear old-fashioned boys' undershirts. I'm 12 and I'm in the seventh grade, but I still don't wear a bra.

Some of the girls are even smaller in front than I am and they wear them. In fact, everyone in school but me wears one. How can I get my mother to realize I need a bra, not an undershirt?—Laughed at in Detroit.

(A.) Tell your mother exactly what you've told me—that you're the only girl in school who doesn't wear a bra. This should wake her up to the fact, even though you may not be the biggest girl in the world, it's time to retire your undershirt.

LETTER HER KNOW: (Q.) How do I tell this girl I like her? I've known her about a year. She was in my class last year and now I like her very, very much. What should I do?—H.E.L.P. in New Jersey.

(A.) If you're dating age, ask her for a date. Dates have many advantages. One is that on a date you can find out if you really like a girl or just thought you did. Another is that on a date it is easier to tell a girl that you like her.

Of course, you may not want to tell her on the first date. But when you do, do it without trying to be fancy or funny. Be straight-forward and honest. Girls want boys to be serious about serious matters.

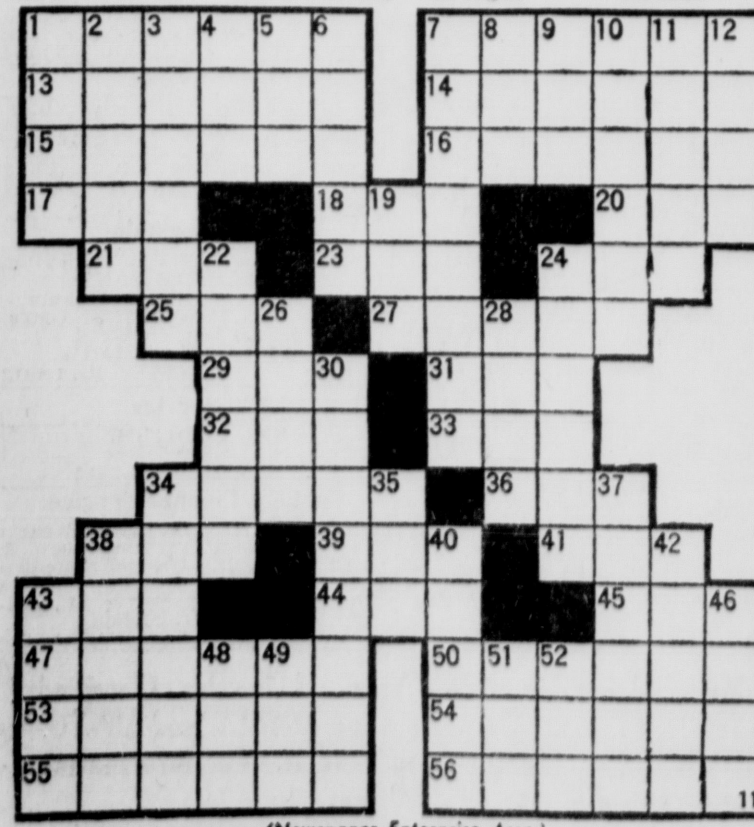
Medley

- ACROSS
- 1 Benedict — port
 - 7 Vocalizer
 - 13 Musical instrument
 - 14 Reluctant
 - 15 Repeat performance
 - 16 Communion plates
 - 17 Female saint (ab.)
 - 18 Shoemaker's implement
 - 20 Wager
 - 21 Mariner's direction
 - 23 Me (Fr.)
 - 24 Footlike part
 - 25 Scatter, as hay
 - 27 Heavy blows
 - 29 Roman bronze form; var.)
 - 32 New Guinea

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MINI PEANUT
HANOI CHOCOLATE
LUX CHOCOLATE
DRA MARE OAKINE
ESTATE MILK
BID ORELEATE
BATOR DRESSER
AGALER FEAR
TAURLEASER ASA
STINGENT RET
HUNTER EXTRA
ASSERT DIES

- DOWN
- 33 Crafty
 - 34 Deviate
 - 36 Hitherto
 - 38 Exclamation of disgust
 - 39 Fondle
 - 41 Varangians
 - 43 Circle part
 - 44 Individual plates
 - 45 Royal College of Organists
 - 47 Restricted (ab.)
 - 50 Approached
 - 53 Deflect
 - 54 Species of stoneworm
 - 55 Value highly
 - 56 Peruser
 - 1 Lifetimes
 - 2 Undersized cattle
 - 3 Most refined
 - 4 Siouan Indian
 - 5 Gibbon
 - 6 Sleeper's vision
 - 7 Young trees
 - 8 Herb eve
 - 9 Scine strength
 - 10 Swimming birds
 - 11 Theows
 - 12 Pause
 - 13 Court river
 - 14 Affluence
 - 15 Supplication
 - 16 Expensive
 - 17 Eggs
 - 18 Slippery
 - 19 Naval strength
 - 20 Consecrated (slang)
 - 21 Parched
 - 22 Muscular
 - 23 Singing voice
 - 24 Drama part
 - 25 Handle (Fr.)
 - 26 European river
 - 27 Railroad engineer (ab.)
 - 28 Expensive
 - 29 Before
 - 30 Brazilian wallaba



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

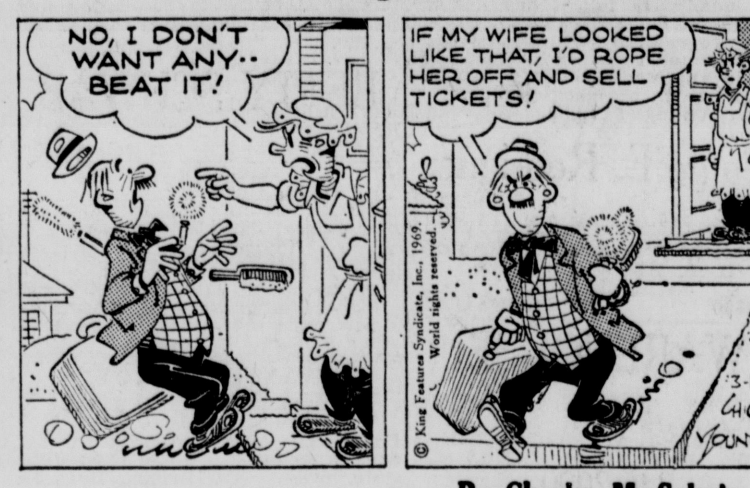
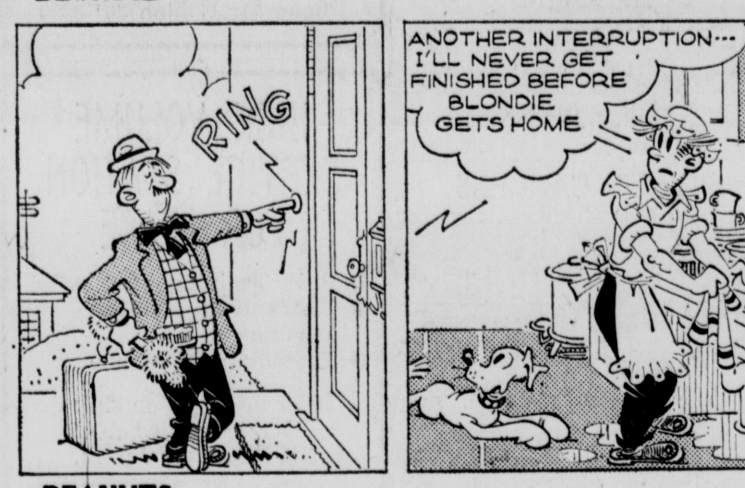
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE FLINTSTONES

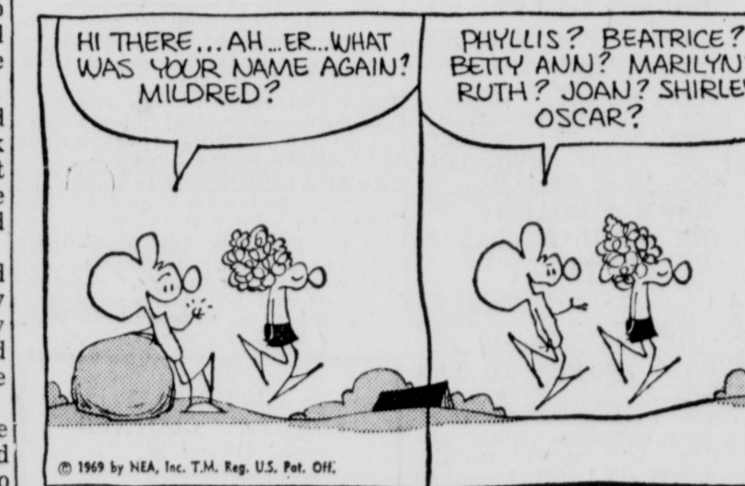
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



Believe It or Not!



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNH and ERNEST PETERSAK

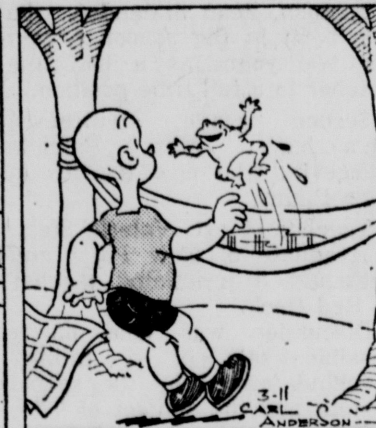


avert (uh-VERT) to prevent; to avoid; to turn away from. Hoping to avert trouble with his political opponent, the mayor declined a public debate. Paying your bills on time, the accountant stated, averts the extra cost of a penalty charge. During the entire dinner, Harry purposely averted the icy stare of his girl friend.

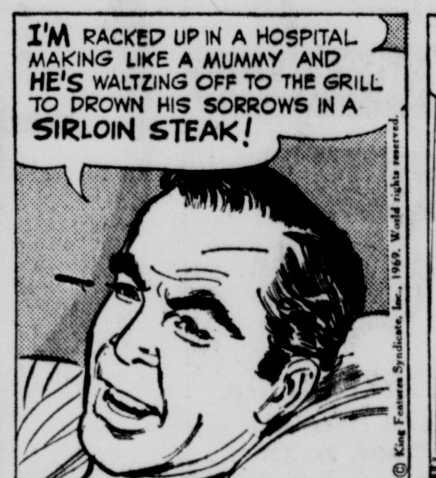
OUT OUR WAY **By J. R. WILLIAMS**



HENRY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



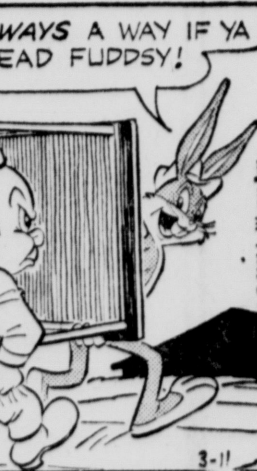
CAPTAIN EASY



LI'L ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS



By WALT WETTERBERG

Tuesday Afternoon		quencies (C)		News (C)		(11) Read Your Way Up	
3:30	(2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)	(17) Report to the Physician		(7) News-Bill Beutel	(8) News (C)	(13) Ski Guide (F) (C)	
	(3) The Linkletter Show	7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)		(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)	(11) News (C)	7:45 (10) Commander Ralph with the Good Ship	
	(4) (6) You Don't Say	(3) What in the World		(13) Eleven PM Report (C)	(11) Biography	7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)	
	(7) (13) One Life to Live (C)	(5) I Love Lucy		11:25 (3) Movie, "Run Like a Thief" Keenan Wynn (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)	
4:00	(11) Speed Racer (C)	(6) I Love Lucy		(10) The Late Show, "Father of the Bride" Elizabeth Taylor	(7) Virginia Graham (C)	(5) Casper (C)	
	(3) The Linkletter Show	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)		(13) The Late Show, "The Sea Chase" John Wayne (C)	(11) Hercules and Winkie Dink (C)	(13) Bonnie Pruden Show	
	(3) Ranger Station (C)	(17) Capital Report		(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)	(13) Black Heritage (C)	9:00 (2) The Hap Richards Show (C)	
	(4) The Mach Game	7:30 (2) (3) (10) Lancer (C)		(7) (8) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)	(4) For Women Only	(6) Pick a Show	
	(6) The Flintstones (C)	(4) (6) The Jerry Lewis Show (C)		(11) Tonight at the Movies, "Smoky" Fred MacMurray	(8) Steve Allen Show (C)	(10) Dialing for Dollars	
	(7) (13) Dark Shadows	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)		Morning Shows	(13) Krazy Cat (C)	(13) Romper Room (C)	
	(8) Mike Douglas Show	(7) (8) (13) The Mod Squad (C)		Schedules are subject to change because of Apollo 9 Flight.			
	(10) Lost in Space (C)	(11) F Troop		6:10 (8) Newscope	(10) Inspiration	9:15 (3) Huckleberry Hound Show (C)	
	(11) Abbott and Costello	(17) French Chef		6:15 (8) Infinite Horizons	(10) Public Affairs	9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show	
	(17) Folk Guitar Plus	(5) Pay Cards (C)		6:20 (16) Farm Reports	6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	(3) Make Room For Daddy	
4:25	(4) NBC Afternoon News	(11) Firing Line		(3) Town Crier	(3) Sunrise Semester	(4) Joan Rivers Show	
4:30	(2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	8:30 (2) (3) (16) The Red Skelton Show (C)		(4) Education Exchange	(10) Achievement (C)	(5) My Little Margie	
	(3) Hazel (C)	(4) (6) Julia (C)		6:45 (8) Morning Reflections (C)	6:50 (7) News (C)	(11) The Jack Lalanne Exercise Show (C)	
	(6) Movie, "The Corn Is Green" Bette Davis	(5) Merv Griffin Show (C)		7:00 (2) WCBS TV News	(3) News and Weather	(13) Merv Griffin Show (C)	
	(5) Hazel (C)	(7) (8) (13) It Takes a Thief (C)		(4) (6) Today Hugh Downs host (C)	(7) Morning Show with Ed Nelson (C)	(10) (2) (3) (10) The Lucy Show (C) (R)	
	(6) The Addams Family	(11) Perry Mason		7:05 (2) (3) CBS Morning News (C)	(8) Mr. Gober (C)	(4) (6) Concentration Show (C)	
	(7) Movie, "Anatomy of a Murder" Part I Ben Gazzara	9:00 (4) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "The Whole World is Watching" Burl Ives (C)		7:15 (13) The Living Word	(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges	(8) The Merv Griffin Show (C)	
	(17) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)	(6) Festival '69, "The Pawnbroker" Rod Steiger		7:30 (2) CBS Morning News	(3) Your Community (M) (R) RFD (T) (R) Connecticut	(13) Girl Talk (C)	
5:00	(3) Perry Mason	(17) War of the Roses		(3) Your Community (M) (R) RFD (T) (R) Connecticut	(8) Mr. Gober (C)	11:00 (2) Andy Griffith Show (R)	
	(6) Man From UNCLE	9:30 (2) (3) Doris Day Show (C)		(8) Mr. Gober (C)	(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges	(4) (6) Personality (C)	
	(10) The Andy Griffith Show (R)	(7) (8) (13) N.Y.P.D. (C)		(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges	(3) CBS Morning News (C)	(10) The Danny Thomas Show (R)	
	(11) Superman (C)	(10) Western Classic, "High Noon" Gary Cooper		7:05 (2) (3) CBS Morning News (C)	(7) CBS Morning News	(13) Girl Talk (C)	
	(17) Muffinland	(11) Password (C)		7:15 (13) The Living Word	(3) Your Community (M) (R) RFD (T) (R) Connecticut	(2) (6) Dick Van Dyke Show (R)	
5:15	(17) The Friendly Giant	10:00 (2) Who, What, When, Where, and Why (C)		7:30 (2) CBS Morning News	(8) Mr. Gober (C)	(4) (6) Personality (C)	
5:30	(5) Man From UNCLE (C)	(3) Connecticut What's Ahead (C)		(3) Your Community (M) (R) RFD (T) (R) Connecticut	(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges	(10) The Danny Thomas Show (R)	
	(8) I Love Lucy	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)		(8) Mr. Gober (C)	(7) CBS Morning News	(13) Girl Talk (C)	
	(10) Perry Mason	(7) (8) That's Life (C)		(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges	(3) CBS Morning News	(2) (6) Dick Van Dyke Show (R)	
	(17) The Munsters	(11) Run For Your Life		7:05 (2) (3) CBS Morning News (C)	(7) CBS Morning News	(4) (6) Personality (C)	
	(17) Misterogers's Neighborhood	(13) Suspense Theatre		7:15 (13) The Living Word	(3) Your Community (M) (R) RFD (T) (R) Connecticut	(10) The Danny Thomas Show (R)	
6:00	(2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)	(17) Newsfront		7:30 (2) CBS Morning News	(8) Mr. Gober (C)	(13) Girl Talk (C)	
	(3) Weather (C)	10:30 (2) Help Comes Flying (C)		(3) Your Community (M) (R) RFD (T) (R) Connecticut	(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges	(2) (6) Dick Van Dyke Show (R)	
	(6) Total Information News (C)	(3) Who, What, When, Where, and Why (C)		(8) Mr. Gober (C)	(7) CBS Morning News	(4) (6) Personality (C)	
	(8) News (C)	(17) Telecon		(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges	(3) CBS Morning News	(10) The Danny Thomas Show (R)	
	(11) Batman (C)	11:00 (2) WCBS TV News Late Report (C)		7:05 (2) (3) CBS Morning News (C)	(7) CBS Morning News	(13) Girl Talk (C)	
	(13) Hazel (C)	(3) News (C)		7:15 (13) The Living Word	(3) Your Community (M) (R) RFD (T) (R) Connecticut	(2) (6) Dick Van Dyke Show (R)	
	(17) What's New	(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)		7:30 (2) CBS Morning News	(8) Mr. Gober (C)	(4) (6) Personality (C)	
6:15	(3) News (C)	(2) Total Information		(3) Your Community (M) (R) RFD (T) (R) Connecticut	(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges	(10) The Danny Thomas Show (R)	
6:30	(10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)			(8) Mr. Gober (C)	(7) CBS Morning News	(13) Girl Talk (C)	
	(4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)			(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges	(3) CBS Morning News	(2) (6) Dick Van Dyke Show (R)	
	(5) My Favorite Martian						

Rick Du Brow

TV Violence--2 Key Points

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Watching NBC-TV's Sunday night rerun of the classic movie "The Wizard of Oz," one could see clearly that there is no simple solution to the problem of television violence. Just about everyone agrees in taste inherent in a mass medium like television—there is no question the networks have made an effort to cut down on overt physical mayhem. That is why it frankly struck me as odd to read recently that the Senate communications subcommittee planned to launch pencilled in by the three webs for next fall, not a single one is in the pure-adventure groove in the pure-adventure groove. Although the dispatch properly notes that "TV next fall will not be totally bereft of violence," another story in the same issue begins: "As forecast, NBC-TV (like the other webs) is ripping up the Saturday morning kiddie block for next fall with further trimming of monsters and violence. One might suggest, therefore, that although the networks are sitting ducks when it comes to the subject of violence, fair is fair."

Local Radio Highlights

WBAB
1550

Tuesday

Kingston's Big W News is now rounded out by the facilities of ABC's World Wide sources. Listen and be informed constantly by WBAB's top news staff and by network correspondents. All the news, as it happens, presented by Big W News.

GHQ—AM 11:00 a. m. TOMORROW — Delightful
920 visit with your Hudson Valley neighbor,
the First Lady of Radio, Mary Margaret
McBride.

GHQ—FM 10:25 p. m. Featured on "Presentation,"
94.3 the Ramsey Lewis Trio.

WKNY
1490 10:10 a. m. If you missed it today, he'll be back tomorrow. Hear the "Jerry Marshall Show" weekday mornings.

TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday

4:30 P.M. (4) "THE CORN IS GREEN" (drama) Bette Davis—In a mining town, the schoolmistress takes an interest in the education of a young man.

4:30 P.M. (7) "ANATOMY OF A MURDER" (drama) Part I. James Stewart—A small-town lawyer takes the case of an Army lieutenant on trial for killing the man who attacked his wife.

9:00 P.M. (4) "THE WHOLE WORLD IS WATCHING" (color-drama) Burl Ives — Campunrest and a trio of lawyers are the core of this movie made for TV.

9:00 P.M. (6) "THE PAWNBROKER" Rod Steiger—A New York pawnbroker is haunted by memories of his experiences in a Nazi concentration camp.

9:30 P.M. (9) "INSIDE THE MAFIA" (drama) Cameron Mitchell—When a man doublecrosses the Mafia, he and his henchman become the Blackhand's No. 1 target.

11:00 P.M. (9) "A TARGET FOR KILLING" (drama) Curt Jurgens—Busy secret-agent has job on his hands trying to prevent heiress Mollie Peters from being killed.

11:25 P.M. (3) "RUN LIKE A THIEF" (color-adventure) Keenan Wynn—An American adventurer becomes involved in the hijacking of a diamond shipment.

11:25 P.M. (10) "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" Elizabeth Taylor—A comedy about the "very" important and "utterly" unimportant things that make a bride's wedding day a success.

11:30 P.M. (2) "THE SEA CHASE" (color-adventure) John Wayne—A German freighter leaves Australia just before the outbreak of World War II. It is then pursued across the Pacific by the British Navy.

11:30 P.M. (11) "SMOKY" (drama) Fred MacMurray—Story of the capture and training of a beautiful but wild horse.

12:30 A.M. (5) "SWANEE RIVER" (musical-drama) Al Jolson — Story of the unhappy life of Stephen Foster.

1:00 A.M. (7) "PASSPORT TO CHINA" (color-adventure) Richard Basehart—An ex-pilot undertakes the rescue of a Formosan flier and his passenger.

1:15 A.M. (4) "THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" (drama) Gregory Peck, Part I—Story of a priest who accepts a post in China ravaged by plague and revolution.

1:55 A.M. (2) "EDGE OF ETERNITY" (color-drama) Cornel Wilde—Three people have been murdered and Arizona sheriff Les Martin tries to find the killer.

3:35 A.M. (2) "GLORY" (color-drama) Walter Brennan—A woman and her grandmother try to get their horse entered in the Kentucky Derby.

		Wednesday	
9:00 A.M.	(7)	"THE STORY OF ESTHER COSTELLO" (drama) Joan Crawford — A Boston socialite finds a new meaning in life when she begins teaching a deaf, blind and mute teen-age girl.	
10:00 A.M.	(11)	"OUT OF THE BLUE" (comedy) Virginia Mayo—Complications develop with a henpecked husband entertains another woman during his wife's absence.	
12:00 Noon	(5)	"THE NIGHT MY NUMBER CAME UP" (drama) Michael Redgrave—A naval officer has a strange nightmare in which an aircraft crashes. Soon events that dream begin to come true.	
1:30 P.M.	(11)	"PASSPORT TO HEAVEN" (satire) Albert Baserman—Released from prison, a cobbler needs a job in order to get his passport back, but no one will hire him without a passport.	



SNO-FUN — Henry Whitney, 62, of Beverly isn't waiting for Spring to try out his Penny-Farthing bike built in 1880 as he rides it down his driveway. The front wheel is 54 inches high enabling him to see over high snow drifts from recent storms. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

'Disaster' Looms for Paltz District

NEW PALTZ a challenge and that challenge, Residents of the New Paltz Central School District Monday were told that the system faces a "disaster" if Governor Nelson Rockefeller's proposed cuts in aid to education are allowed to go through.

"We simply cannot afford to be apathetic," commented school board president Ashton W. Hart. "We have been issued

increased \$34 per \$1,000 in assessed valuation in the Town of New Paltz alone.

In addition, the district has already had to absorb 40 students because the Campus School's ninth grade was phased out and has to make room for 131 more when St. Joseph's parochial school shuts its doors this June.

The total increase in student population, a growth rate of some 22 per cent over a two-year period will not, under the present formula aid laws, begin to add to the District's revenues until the 1970-71 school year.

If New Paltz were allowed to take advantage of this increased enrollment immediately, even under the present aid formula Town taxes could go down by as much as \$15 per \$1,000.

Urge Letter Campaign

Residents were urged by Hart, Supervising Principal Fred Dippel, Business Administrator Fred Hamilton and the combined District Parent-Teachers Associations to initiate a letter campaign to area legislators opposing the Governor's cuts and supporting the Educational Conference Bill (which proposes to increase the present \$760 aid ceiling to \$900) and the District's own bill to allow it to receive aid for its increased enrollment.

They were given sample letters for form and content, paper, pens and envelopes. "We'll even give you the stamps," Hart said, "just write the letters."

Also included in the handout were the addresses of the Governor, Sen. D. Clinton Dominick III, who chairs the Senate Committee on Education, Assemblywoman Mrs. Constance E. Cook, who serves a similar function in the lower house, and Ulster County's representatives Sen. Jay P. Roli-

son and Assemblyman H. Clark Bell.

Among the facts to be presented in the letters are:

- The tax rate on true value in the New Paltz District jumped from \$16.58 per \$1,000 in 1967-68 to \$26.23 per \$1,000 in 1968-69, an increase of 58 per cent.
- The Governor's proposals alone would cause an additional increase of \$4.00 per \$1,000 in true value.
- At the same time the Governor is proposing a cut in spending for state purposes of over 15 per cent.
- Education is not causing the state's financial problems. State government expenditures have risen at a more rapid rate over the past ten years than have public school expenditures.
- The percentage of the state budget that is aid to the schools has decreased from 30.6 per cent in 1959-60 to 30.5 per cent today.
- The state aid formula calls for the state to pay 49 per cent of an average district's operation expenses. This year it is paying only 39 per cent.

Attendance, Hiring Topics in Rhinebeck

By LYNN MULVANEY

RHINEBECK

The question of whether or not to extend the services of the school psychologist for four weeks this summer at a cost of \$1,100; clarification of school attendance and the hiring of new teachers were part of the agenda of Monday night's meeting of the Rhinebeck School Board.

District Principal Russell Steeves spoke in behalf of the

psychologist, Dr. Marvin N. Reisman, saying there will be 36 students to be evaluated this summer; that the psychologist has been approached concerning continuance of his work and that parents are "receptive." Steeves suggested that if the work were carried over to another school year... "we would never catch up."

Board member, John Grim asked for a resume of the number and types of tests to be done saying, "I would like to know exactly what he (Reisman) is doing."

Steeves replied that he felt the psychologist would be glad to provide the information.

Board president Robert Asher concluded that "there is certain value to this type of service but, I don't think this is the year you could possibly consider adding this to the budget."

Steeves advised the necessary information would be forthcoming before another meeting later this week and that "the board should consider it."

The district principal also made a point of clarifying the curtailing of Easter vacation days to compensate for snow days lost during the school year. He emphasized that the law requires that there be 180 school days in order that the school district receive the necessary state aid.

If we make up lost days on April 9, 10 and 11, we will have "exactly 180 days." Lost days also include conference days, he explained.

The lost days occurred between November and March.

Steeves announced that teacher appointments are still to be made in the areas of biology, math and audio visuals and recommended the following persons who received board approval for appointment:

Spanish, Jean Stalander, who has been in the school system for two years as a half-time teacher to a full time position.

Second grade elementary teacher, Mrs. Patricia Burgevin, who now teaches in Pine Plains.

Teacher of art, Valerie Stetz, a graduate of New Paltz and presently a practicing teacher at Red Hook.

Discussion was held on a possible sale of a milling machine, owned by the school system and the subject of Title I Funds, previously brought on the floor by school district residents, was introduced once more with the conclusion that the Steeves would produce Title I fund figures for the past three years.

Rhinebeck Schools will host the annual dinner in connection with the New York State School Board's Association Regional meeting to be held May 5.

A date was also set for the annual meeting to be held June 10.

School board members were encouraged to attend the Dutchess County School Boards meeting at Millbrook at which "Drug Problems in Our Schools" will be discussed. They were also asked to attend the School Board Institute Meeting March 27 at Fishkill during which BOCES (Board of Educational Cooperative Services) will be the topic.

Discussion also centered on the forthcoming church-sponsored trip to Scotland in which some Rhinebeck youngsters will take part.

Quiet Election Expected In Village of Ellenville

ELLENVILLE currently halfway through his first two-year term as a trustee. Grey also a democrat, is seeking his second term and Republican Hoar his fourth. They are opposed by a couple of political newcomers, GOP-backed Rivan Krieger and Democrat Abraham Lubliner.

Krieger, a former teacher, is an officer in the Catskill resort Association, a member of Ellenville's Zoning Board of Appeals, first vice-president of the Ellenville Area Chamber of Commerce. He deals in property management.

A resident of Ellenville for the past 13 years, Lubliner is senior officer at West End Dairy, Inc. and also a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The election in the Village of Ellenville March 18 will be a quiet one.

Although the current terms of Mayor Eugene Glusker and Trustees Walter Grey and Ed Hoar are expiring and each is running for reelection there has been no name calling or political mudslinging.

The issues that face the village are not the sort that lend themselves to that type of battle. There is a housing crisis in Ellenville; the community has a problem with its youth and narcotics; plans are being made to open a mental health clinic and urban renewal is underway.

The Tivoli Budget Carbon Copy of 1968

TIVOLI

Persinger is seeking reelection to his post. He is being opposed by two men, one a village trustee, Mortimer Appel and the other, Robert Severance.

The budget submitted by Mayor S. L. George Persinger to the village board for 1969 is a carbon copy of the 1968 budget.

Persinger said that he hopes the current tax rate of \$56 per \$1,000 assessed valuation can be maintained.

Saying he favored no rise in taxes, the mayor said that the board had the new budget under study and that it will be acted upon at a later date, after the March 18 village elections.

"The rest is in the hands of the next mayor," he said.

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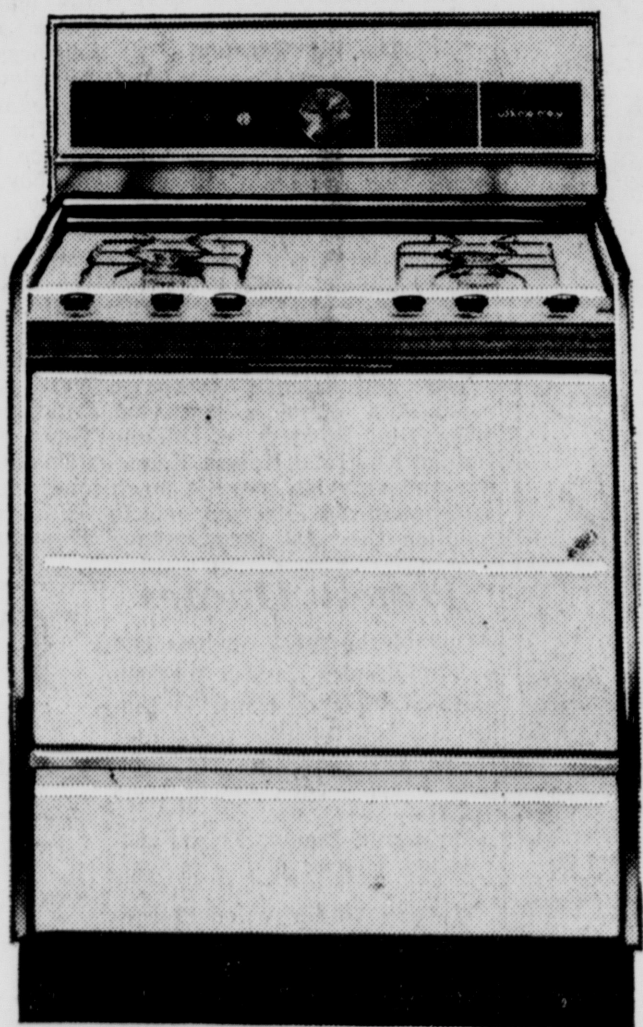
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